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In North Viet

Assassination attempts have forced greater protective measures for our leaders.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Temperatures will average much above normal this week with highs in the 80s and low 90s and lows in the 60s and 70s. Scattered showers are expected toward the latter part of the week. The weather bureau forecasts a 20 per cent chance of thundershowers today and tonight. The winds will be south to southwesterly at six to 12 miles per hour. The sun rises today at 5:45 a.m. and sets at 8:56 p.m. Saturday's 7 a.m. report; high, 93; low, 56; precipitation, zero. Sunday: high, 92; low, 58; precipitation, zero; Allegheny River, 3,8 ft. and falling.

WARREN COUNTY

Salvatore Cipriani becomes second victim of Friday accident, bringing record to three fatalities in county in less than seven

Miss Warren County, Jane Roshong, will be in Hershey this week to participate in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant.

Eugene Manfrey will be installed as state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the annual VFW convention in Philadelphia; the WAHS Dragon Band will lead the convention

PENNSYLVANIA

The Shafer Administration plans to supplement its package of insurance reform proposals in the General Assembly this week with three new bills.

Rockefeller speaks Monday at Allegheny College, first presidential candidate to deliver a public address since the assassination, making it first test of new security measures.

THE NATION

The new grave of Robert F. Kennedy draws thousands to Ar. and Television-ORTF-is a lington National Cemetery along with some members of the slain

After three weeks of Congressional investigation into the extent of hunger in the United States, one fact emerges: Millions of Americans don't get enough to eat each day.

Many social scientists fear assassinations represent accelerating curve of a new pattern, some sort of contagion phenomeon.

Documents recently captured by the allies are piling up evidence of Hanor's determination to accompany the Paris peace talks with vigorous military actions.

The only Negro family in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn is moving out after two and a half years, claiming harassment.

THE WORLD

President Tito promises educational, political and economic reforms in an effort to end week-long student strike.

French broadcasters press strike for freedom from government control over news, claiming censorship foiled coverage of student riots and Gaullist opposition.

Standing on the flight deck of the carrier Enterprise, Gen. Westmormand bids farewell to pilots and seamen of the 7th Fleet off Victoam.

Heavy enemy antiaircraft fire downs two U.S. Air Force jets in North Vietnam, raising the total of warplane losses

Asst. Atty. Gen. Vison arrives in London to speed up extradition of James Earl Ray to face charges in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

SPORTS

A veteran racing driver was killed in an Indianapolis-type race. Two others were injured in the multiple-car crash in

Nancy Richey won the Women's Tennis title in Paris, France. It was her second major win, her first was in Australia.

Rhodesia still hopes for an Olympic Berth for the games in

"Big D" broke The Big Train's record. Then Drysdale predicted his team, the Los Angeles Dodgers would have a shot for the pennant.

Michael Bollanack of England won his third British Amateur Golf title. The tourney was held at Troon, Scotland,

Baseball Scores

American League

New York 8-3, California 1-2 Washington 7, Minnesota 4 Cleveland 2, Detroit 0 Only games scheduled

National League

Atlanta 4.5, Chicago 0.6 St. Louis 10-6, Cincinnati 8-7 San Francisco 5-4, New York

Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1 Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3

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DRAGON BAND TO MARCH AT CONVENTION for the band's appearance are (from left) Dan Harpster, band director; William Miller, WAHS asst, principal; Manfrey; Johan

Eugene Manfrey of Warren will take over as commander of the state VFW at the group's convention in Philadelphia in July. The Warren Area High School Dragon Band will lead off the convention's gigantic parade. Shown making arrangements

French Broadcasters Seek Freedom from Control

PARIS (AP) - With nearly bereft of radio and television. all France back at work, French radio and television newsmen are holding out in a strike all their own. They say they want freedom from government control over the news they put on the air.

"It's not just this government," Maurice Werther, one of the strike leaders, told the Associated Press, "The trouble goes a long way back-to World War II and before. Other governments have been worse about this."

The Office of French Radio government agency, under the minister of information.

The strike began after President Charles de Gaulle's speech of May 24, the first of three dealing with the crisis set off by student riots in early May.

Television men recorded comment on it, both hostile and friendly. The hostile comment came from Waldeck Rochet, the leader of the French Communists; Gaston Defferre, the Socialist mayor of Marseille; and other opposition figures.

If was when the management refused to put such comment on the air, Werther said, that some 150 newsmen led the ORTF out on strike.

France was not altogether

Some work still goes on at the new station on the Seine.

A small group of non-strikers keep recorded music going-the same program on all radio networks, with occasional news broadcasts. There are also a couple of news programs on television and a movie at night.

Stations near the borders of France-in Luxembourg, West Germany, Monaco and Andorra -are pitched to French audi-

French newspapers are privately owned and have not been much affected by the strikes. they are often highly critical of De Gaulle and his policies.

He and his government, on their side, have weapons they can use against the newspapers. During the 10 years of De Gaulle's rule, there have been 351 prosecutions against individuals and publications for insult. ing the chief of state. The law had been in effect for 75 years before, but there had been relatively few prosecutions.

In recent months newspaper owners have also felt threatened by government plans to allow brand name advertising on television. Some say the consequent loss of advertising revenue might force certain smaller newspapers out of business.

Tito Promises Reforms To End Student Strike

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - President Tito promised educational, political and economic reforms Sunday in an effort to end the week long student strike. He staked his office and Communist party leader. ship on the outcome.

In a nationally broadcast speech. Tito said students occupying the university were raising questions he himself had raised and promised them that. "This time . . . I will wholeheartedly endeavor for solutions, and students must help me in this.

"If I am not able to settle these issues," he said, "then I should not remain in my post."

Tito, Yugoslav prime minister and defense minister since 1945 and president since 1953, admonished students to return to their studies while the government and party work out the de-

He said Peking-oriented extremists were trying to take over student leadership but: "I can say that 90 per cent of students are honest youth of whom we did not take sufficient care."

Tito addressed part of his remarks to workers, indicating he was trying to keep the first open challenge to his Communist government from spreading to

He said top party leaders had formulated a program of political and economic reforms and were planning to deal with education improvements.

Meanwhile, militants maintained what they called "Karl Marx Red University" in the commandeered main administration building of the university and continued to demand dismissal of high police officials for their role in bloody studentpolice fighting that erupted last

Students and professors in some departments accepted Saturday a compromise put forward by the government and party in an effort to end the tensions aroused by the fighting. But many more apparently rejected it, foiling government efforts to split the dissidents

ment and party representatives were reported still negotiating.

The formula, arrived at Friday, included amnesty for student activists, lifting the police blockade of the university, punishment of officials responsible for violent police repression and airing of student demands in news media.

The vote at the school of philosophy was said to be 567-11 in favor of rejecting the offer and insisting on removal of a ban against demonstrations and on the firing of Belgrade's police chief, the Yugoslav interior minister and the interior minister of the Serbian republic, one of six republics in the Yugoslav

would not be questioned except in a manner "in strict conformity to applicable legal standards." Clark said Vinson's top priori-

ties in his mission are to see that Ray is as secure as he can be—that nothing happens to him -and that he is returned to the United States for trial as soon

New Security to Get Test When Rocky Comes to Meadville

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) -New security measures for presidential candidates get a test Monday when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York becomes the first major candidate todeliver a public speech since the assassination of Sen. Robert

F. Kennedy.
President Johnson assigned Secret Service men to the major candidates after Kennedy was shot last Wednesday at a victory rally.

Rockefeller's office said the Republican aspirant has been assigned 20 Secret Service men, four or five of whom will probably go to Allegheny College, where Rockefeller is to deliver the commencement address.

A college official said the entire Meadville police force would be on duty and private detectives had been hired by the college to direct traffic. The office of Pennsylvania

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, who controls state police security for such occasions, said as of Sunday he knew of no special precautions by state police, The political candidates de-

clared a moratorium on cam-

paigning after Kennedy's assas-

sination. There was no word on

whether Rockefeller's pearance could be termed polit-

Shafer, a close associate of Rockefeller and favorite son of the officially uncommitted state Republican delegation, is a graduate of Allegheny and a native of Meadville.

Shafer is also scheduled to attend the commencement, which is to be held on the south lawn of Bentley Hall.

Youth Drowns Trying to Swim Across Allegheny

CLARION, Pa. (AP) - A recent high school graduate h a s drowned trying to swim across the Allegheny River with some friends. Parker Police Chief Wayne

Fair said David Krisch, 18, of

Pittsburgh's suburban Ingram

was spending the weekend with some friends near West Monterey Saturday. Fair said Krish, who graduntedfrom high school Wednes-

day, and two other friends tried to swim the river. Only the two friends made it to the opposite shore,

VFW offices. He has chosen taken to a hospital in Da Nang the theme of "Show Your where he was reported in good program. To be carried be-fore the band in the parade

a former borough councilman rowing experience that lasted 21 and has served in numerous hours and 45 minutes. Light was Colors' for his Americanism condition. will be Warren's colors, the National Emblem, the Blue and from the coast.

To aid in getting the band to the convention the Dinsmoor-Schwing Post 631 of Warren is downed planes were rescued. soliciting funds. Contributions may be made to Donald V. Ray. buck, 806 Conewango ave., Warren. Members of the band will also be selling flag pins and brochures to help meet expen-

Manfrey, a Warren native, is at 2:25 p.m. Sunday after a har-White of the school and the Three Flags of Kinzua country. nounced as lost to enemy fire in

scheduled to get an educational

Mahan, drum major; Donald Raybuck, commander, VFW Post 631; and Vincent Marold, VFW public relations director.

As State VFW Commander

Manfrey To Be Installed

Eugene R. Manfrey of Warren,

senior vice-commander, of the

Pennsylvania Department of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, will

be installed as the state com-

mander at the annual VFW con-

vention to be held in Philadel-

As part of the program, the Warren Area High School Dra-

gon Band will lead off the con-

vention parade on July 13, Mem-

bers of the band are tentatively

Fast Extradition

LONDON (AP) - Asst. U.S.

Atty, Gen. Fred M. Vinson Jr.

visited James Earl Ray in a

heavily guarded police station

Sunday, then began moving to

get the accused killer of Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr. back to

the United States as quickly as possible. As he did, a new ele-

ment of mystery in the case

Airport sources said that Ray,

seized Saturday while trying to

board a flight for Brussels,

could have gone from the Lis-

bon plane that brought him to

London directly to the transit

lounge, and thus avoided immi-

His capture indicated he left

the transit lounge - either to

meet someone or possibly to kill

time - and consequently got

Vinson talked with British au-

thorities about Ray's extradi-

tion, a procedure which would

take two to three weeks under

normal conditions. But if Ray

hired lawyers to challenge the

action, the process could run

considerably longer with an ini-

tial hearing and possible ap-

In Washington, U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Ray

has made no statement and

gration officers.

caught.

peals.

Of James Ray

phia July 10-13.

U.S. Seeks

tour of the city of Philadelphia.

was hit Saturday 10 miles north

and three secondary explosions, one which sent smoke billowing

The Air Force fighter-bombers were shifting the thrust of their attacks from enemy supply routes to the antiaircraft

bursts of enemy antiaircraft fire

downed two U.S. Air Force fight-

er-bombers just above the de-militarized zone and raised the

total of American warplanes

lost in combat over North Viet-

nam to 850, the U.S. Command

The Air Force retaliated with

massive strikes on the antlair-

craft and missile sites 10 to 20

U.S. pilots reported destroying or damaging 13 antiaircraft

sites, three missiles and three equipment control vans.

Pilots said their bombs

touched off two sustained fires

to more than 500 feet.

miles above the so-called buffer

said Sunday.

sites just above the DMZ. All three men aboard the

One of them, Maj. Carl B. Light, 36, of Baumont, Tex., "laid low" through the night to evade North Vietnamese troops after heavy antiaircraft fire drove rescue aircraft off. He was picked up by a "Jolly

Green Giant' rescue helicopter taken to a hospital in Da Nang Light's F105 Thunderchief

of the DMZ and six miles inland The 850th American plane anVietnam, was a two-man Phantom, hit Sunday six miles north of the DMZ. It came down four miles out to sea and both crewmen were picked up within five minutes by helicopters.

The U.S. Command reported ground action across South Vietnam Sunday was light and scat-

Westmoreland **Bids Farewell** To 7th Fleet

ABOARD THE USS ENTER-PRISE (AP) - Gen. William C. Westmoreland stood Sunday on the flight deck of the world's largest warship, the nuclear carrier Enterprise, and bade farewell to the pilots and sailors of the 7th Fleet,

"I wish you one and all fair winds and a following sea," said the outgoing commander of U.S. troops in South Vietnam in a brief farewell address delivered from atop a tractor used to haul fighter bombers to the launch

All around him on the 1,123. foot long deck, pilots in flight suits and deck crews in red, blue, orange and green sweatshirts sat atop planes and on bomb racks to get a glimpse of the ceremony.

"Vulture Row," where the maintenance and munitions crews service the planes that bomb North Vietnam, was thronged with off duty sailors pointing cameras.

60,000 Mourners Visit Grave Of Sen. Kennedy Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) Nearly claimed Sunday a day of mourn-60,000 mourners made a pilgrimage of sorrow to the grave of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy amid summer rains Sunday.

His widow and the widow of his brother came. So did unknown thousands of others who shared their sadness.

In a line six abreast, the visitors filed slowly past the freshly sodded grave on a green slope of Arlington National Cemetery, overlooking the capital Kennedy hoped to lead.

The crowd grew incessantly

despite the humid heat. An evening cloudburst drove many -but not all-to shelter. The masses of mourners returned as the rains moved on. By the time the gates to the cemetery closed at dusk, Army guards at the gravesite estimat-

ed at least 50,000 and probably

60,000 persons had paid tribute

to the fallen senator. His widow, Ethel, and his oldest son, Joseph, 15, were among those paying their respects at the gravesite next to the flame. marked tomb of his assassinated brother. President John F. Kennedy, Visits were made also by Mrs. John F. Kennedy, her

two children and her sister. President Johnson, who pro-

ing for the 42-year-old senator who was killed by an assassin in Los Angeles, joined in a private religious service at the White House. Ethel Kennedy, veiled and

in prayer for several minutes at the foot of her husband's grave. which is marked by a simple white cross about two feet high. She added the bloom to the single bouquet of spring flowers that decorated the grave. The massive floral displays sent by

carrying a single flower, knelt

around the base of the hill above the grave. So simple and unobtrusive is the grave of Robert Kennedy that many, if not most, of those coming to view it had no idea where to look as they arrived at the site after a long, winding

mourners to the funeral Satur-

day were strewn in a vast arc

walk through the cemetery. The walkway leads to John Kennedy's grave and the crowds were drawn there automatically. But the grave of his brother lies outside the low hedge of osmanthus outlining the memorial to the slain president and is further shielded from it by the low, reaching arm of a magnolia tree.

"Ithought he'd be buried with

his brother," said a little girl to her mother, echoing a thought that was obviously in the minds of perplexed thousands who had to ask soldiers guarding the grave where the senator lay.

The site was reportedly selected by former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara after consultations with the Kennedy family. It is likely that in the future it will have a setting more its own.

Evangelist Billy Graham and an associate, Dr. T. W. Wilson conducted the private White House service for the Johnsons and some members of their staff, about 20 in all.

No details of the service were provided by the White House. Kennedy was struck down just after hailing his victory in a California primary which he hoped would help him win the Democratic presidential nomination and the post Johnson now

Ethel Kennedy's visit shortly after 10:30 a.m. was her first glimpse of the completed grave. She and other members of the family had left before the coffin was finally lowered at 11:34 p.m. Saturday, ending a funeral that stretched over 12 hours and 225 miles between New York and Washington.



Over 165 Boy Scouts and leaders representing tion and activities. The good camping award nine troops took part in the Chief Complanter Council Boy Scout camporee held this past weekwere presented at closing ceremonies Sunday following the weekend of varied scouting competi-

was won by troop 5 sponsored by the Elks Club, Warren, Arnold Allan, camporee chief, end at Wildcut Park, Ludlow. Special awards left, presents the award to troop 5 patrol leaders Dave Drum, center, and Steve Skinner.

OBITUARIES

Metro Hnatyszyn

Metro Hnatyszyn, 86, 1370 W. Pleasant st., Corry, died Sunday, June 9, 1968, in the Eric County Hospital. He was admitted there in March.

He was born July 18, 1881, in Buchovina, Austria-Hungary, he was raised there and served three years in the German He came to Canada and settled in Canora, Sask., in He married Eva Harris in Canora in 1907. He moved in 1915 to Chester Mont, and in 1918 to Pittsfield where he operated a farm. He lived in Corry since 1924. He was employed at U.S. Radiator, Ajax Iron Works and the Aero Supplies Co. from which he retired in 1945. He was a member of St. Mary's Greek Orthodox Church of Columbus.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Hnatyszyn, Corry; two sons, George M. Hnatyszyn, Corry, and John Hnatyszyn, Jamestown, N.Y.; a sister Mrs. Anna Hnatyszyn, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1940, a son, Michael, in 1948 and a daughter, Anna, in 1919.

Friends may call at the Bracken Funeral Home in Corry today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Ronald Hazuda will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Greek Orthodox Cemetery at Pittsfield. The Rev. Hzuda will conduct prayer services at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Jason Lee Litzinger

Jason Lee Litzinger, six-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Litzinger, Box 54, Big Four rd., died at his home, Sunday, June 9, 1968. He had been ill since birth. He was born in Warren Nov. 17, 1967.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Joseph and David; a sister, Kathy; his maternal grandfather, Joseph Hamilton, Curwensville; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Litzinger, New Millport, Pa.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell. The Rev. Donald H. Spencer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. The Templeton funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Marie S. Hedges

Mrs. Marie S. Hedges, 82, 544 Crescent Park, died in Warren General Hospital at 10 p.m. Friday, June 7, 1968.
She was born Sept. 15, 1885, at Ridgway but lived in Warren

most of her life. She was a member of the First Lutheran Surviving are a son, John Hedges, Tonawanda, N.Y.; a daugh.

ter, Mrs. Harold Hewes, Jamestown, N.Y.; a brother, Frederick J. Schmocker, Slippery Rock; nine grandchildren; nine greatgrandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, James K. Hedges, in 1961. Services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home. The Rev. Lee Mull will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Miss Kate R. Hazeltine

Miss Kate R. Hazeltine, 85, 1215 Conewango ave. ext., died in Warren General Hospital Saturday, June 8, 1968, at 6:10

She was born in Warren July 22, 1882, and was a lifelong resident of the area. She worked as a secretary in the Warren and Cleveland, Ohio, areas for a number of years, She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

She was preceded in Surviving are a number of cousins. death by two brothers, Lewis M. Hazeltine Jr. and Raymond D. Hazeltine, and a sister, Edith G. Hazeltine.

Friends may call at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. James G. Cousins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Guy M. Uplinger

Funeral services for Guy M. Uplinger, 644 Hatch Run rd., were held from the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home Saturday, June 8, 1968, at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Wallace Olson of the Calvary Baptist Church officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in Cakland Cemetery were Chester Loomis, Richard Bathurst, Morris Overbeck, Melvin Durnell, Richard Olney and Clyde Knapp.

George Valentine

Funeral services for George Valentine, 707 Cobham Park rd., were held from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home Saturday, June 8, 1968, at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Wayne B. Price officiated. Serving as bearers for burial in Cakland Cemetery were Donald Curtis, Robert Lauffenburger, Robert Shine, Donald Valentine, Stephen Pees and William Hedman, Honorary bearers were William Stuve, Ernest Huber, Otto Gnage, George Cunning-ham, William Shaw, Eric Nelson, Michael Pasquerette and Wil-

Mrs. Elizabeth Shorts Frederick

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Shorts Frederick, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, were held Thursday, June 6, 1968, at 9:40 a.m. from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home. The Rev. Samuel C. Dunning officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in Oakland Ceme ery were Paul Cable, William Bauer, Telford Bauer, Donald Frederick, Robert Frederick and David Frederick.

First Show

Of Season

Opens Tuesday

Plowright Playhouse in Scan-

dia opens its doors for the

first show of the summer sea-

8:30 p.m.

William Inge, Tuesday at

The local production, direct-

ed by Mrs. Evadna Andersen,

features in its cast Lois By-

ham as Lola, Richard Andersen as Doc, Ellen Abrams as Marie

and Steve Amsworth as Turk.

David Stoudnour, Bruce; Ann Blackman, Mrs. Coffman; Neil

Ingols, milkman; Bill Odell,

postman; Fred Blackman and Joe Donick, alcoholics; and Chris Wade, messenger.

The opening night audience

is once again invited to a gala

champagne party after the show.

Reservations must be made in

advance by calling the theatre.

They are required of all includ-

ing holders of season tickets.

Bradford GI Seeks

Asylum in Sweden

sanctuary.

Rounding out the cast are

Record Number Graduate From JCC

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — The largest class in the 18-year history of Jamestown Com. munity College received their degrees in ceremonies held Sunson, "Come Back Little Sheba" day night on the grounds of the collegiate center.

The 221 graduates exceeded by more than 45 the record number graduated in 1967. The first class to graduate from the local college in 1950 numbered only 16.

Joan T. Bonfiglio, a straight A student, delivered a brief address on behalf of the graduating class and later received several awards for scholastic excellence, Katherine M. Butcher and Anne Darling also received awards for high scholas-

The faculty award which is given annually to the student who made a significant contribution to the college during the year while maintaining an outstanding academic record was given to David Lucia.

Harry W. Morgan, a roving editor for the Reader's Digest, was the commencement speaker. Morgan related to the Sweden after deserting. He audience several of his per- was one of six members of the sonal experiences in getting members of the foreign press to visit the United States.

Mishap Claims 2nd Life

Salvatore Cipriani, 25, 1 W. Third ave., became the second victim of a three car collision Friday on Rt. 62, when he died in Warren General Hospital early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mary Dziadosz , 41, of New Kensington, was dead on arrival at the hospital shortly after the accident occurred.

State police reported the ac-cident occurred when Cipriani's car careened sideways into the path of a car operated by Mrs. Dziadosz's husband Henry, Borough police said Cipriani was involved in a minor crash on Pennsylvania ave, Friday mor-ning. It appeared that Cipriani did not have a license and chang. ed seats with a companion before investigating officers arrived, police said.

Cipriani's body was removed to the S. C. Bissler Funeral Home in his hometown of Kent, Ohio. His death was the third highway fatality in the county in less than seven days.

Officials at Warren General reported that Mrs. Dziadosz's husband and ten-year-old daughter continued in satisfactory condition. A son, age 8, remained in serious condition.

Deer Causes Collision; Two Injured

A deer dashing across a highway triggered a head-on collision injuring two on Rt. 36 south of Tionesta early Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Zelma Loop, 41, Box 91, Edinboro, swerved to miss the deer, state police at Tiones. ta said; however she hit the animal and then crossed the center line into the path of a vehicle operated by William J. Scully, 27, 349 W. Seventh st., Erie.

Both were taken to Titusville Hospital with multiple injuries. Scully was later transferred to St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie. Hospital officials said both were in satisfactory condition.

Jane Roshong Competes This Week

Excitement is mounting at 305 W. Fifth ave., the home of Jane Roshong, Miss Warren County, who will depart for Hershey this week to join the long line of lovelies wooing the judges in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant.

The winner of the pageant, which will be held Saturday, will be the recipient of a number of gifts and honors perhaps the most coveted of which is the right to go to Atjantic City later this summer to compete in the Miss America contest.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Roshong. former student at Texas Christian University, she at-tended classes at the Warren Campus of Edinboro State Col-

lege this past year. Accompanying Miss Warren County to the state contest will be Jean Jones of Russell.

Twenty-one girls from various sections of the state will vie for the title.

The girls are scheduled to arrive Tuesday, although actually competition does not get under way until Friday. A new Miss Pennsylvania will be crowned Saturday.

In addition to a \$1,000 scholarship, the girl chosen for the coveted honor will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

The last Miss Pennsylvania to become Miss America was the former Evelyn Ay of Ephrata, now Mrs. Carl Sempler of Berwyn, Chester County. She won the title in 1954.

The reigning Miss Pennsylvania is Doris Ann Lausch, 21, of Lancaster.

On Friday, the contestants will appear in swim suit, evening gown and talent competition. Ten will be chosen to compete in Saturday's finals,

Officials said the mistress of ceremonies for the state pageant would be Miss America of 1965, Vonda Kay Van Dyke.

Heads State Elks

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Nichoias Chacona of Sayre is the new president of Pennsylvania's

Warren General Hospital **Admissions**

June 8, 1968 John Hodges, RD 2, Russell Rev. LeRoy Lundgren, 5 Hertzel st.

June 9, 1968 Miss Debra Denardi, 831½ W. Fifth ave. Ernest Stewart, 22 Hemlock st. Mrs. Martha Rodgers, 701 Center st., Sheffield Miss Rebecca Sheckler, 16 Walnut st. Mrs. Linda Bailey, 720 W. Fifth ave. Miss Christine McGann, 195 Norberg rd., Russell Mst. Timothy Brown, RD 1A, Russell Mrs. Evelyn McGuire, 608 Whipple st., Sheffield Mst. Michael Colyer, RD 1, Clarendon Miss Susan Barhight, 18 Winger ave., Clarendon Anthony Guiffre, 107 Home st. Raymond Dickerson, 27 Swiss st. Harven Hulings, Box 254, Tiona Mst. James Lindstrom, Box 572, Pittsfield Mrs. Adelaide Greenlund, 6 Riverside dr. Harold McClellan, 27 Tan st., Sheffield

Discharges

June 8, 1968 James Bacon, 121 Railroad st., Clarendon Mrs. Helen Brooks, 7 Jackson ave. Roy Combs. 1284 Conewango ave. Mst. Scott Dickerson, Box 278, Tiona Gerald Fitzgerald, RD 1, Clarendon Mrs. Cora Gibson, 422 Rankin ave. Mrs. Ellen Gregory, 1704 Scandia rd. Mrs. Onnoice Hand, 800 Pa. ave. W. Mrs. Gertrude Hanson, 15 Willow st., Sheffield Pic. Randy Hawthorne, 377 Swartz Lane, Titusville Mrs. Alice Hills, 12 Franklin st. Mrs. Jane Jensen and Baby Girl, 1004 Conewango ave. Gerald Kehrli, 549 Kinzua rd. Miss Tina Knopf, 145 Dutch Hill rd. Ralph Powers, 231 Onondaga ave. Mrs. Ethel Schreckengost, RD 2, Tidioute Emil Scaquist, 110 Elm st.

Mrs. Eva Smith, 1284 Conewango ave.

Victor Spattifor, 115 Pleasant st., Sugar Grove
Paul Stanley, 102 Sixth ave. Mrs. Virginia Taraska, 602 Conewango ave. Mrs. Cecelia Wykoff, RD 1, Clarendon

Mrs. Catherine Alling, Rouse Home, Youngsville Mst. Randy Carlson, 2707 Pe, ave. W. ext. Mrs. Virginia Davis, 8 Elm st. Mrs. Edith Marano, 108 Foulkrod st., Sheffield Norman Perschke, 730 Cobham Park rd. Mrs. Ella Thurston, 337 Hickory st. Mrs. Sandra Walters, 409 Jackson st., ext.

Birth Report Warren General

June 8, 1968 GIRLS-Russell and Joan Smith Desman, 14 Jefferson ave. Norman and Dolores Nelson Maney, 670 Beech st., BOY—Michael and Susan Sherry Frank, RD 2, Russell

GIRL-William and Luella Wert Wile, 820 N. Main st., Youngsville

Jamestown WCA

June 7, 1968 BOY-Robert and Eva Pingue Mighells, RD 2, Frewsburg, N.Y.

June 8, 1968 BOYS-William M. and Antienette Valvo Nowell, 82 Hedges ave., Jamestown Charles and Mary Parks Rounds, RD 4, Jamestown

GIRLS-Robert J. and Sally Ann Sprigg Buffone, 118 Midgley ave., Jamestown Herbert and Phyllis Williby Weaver, 516 W. 6th st., James.

Edwin C. Arnett, a service-man from the Bradford area, has sought political asylum in June 9, 1968

armed forces who deserted in Vietnam and are now seeking

GIRLS-Gary and Sharon Jeziorski Neubauer, 22 Jefford st., Erick and Janet Kuslik Von Reyn, 214 Thayer st., Jamestown





JANE ROSHONG

Train That Killed Two **Moving at Half Speed**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Penn Central Co. said Sunday the train that killed two persons at Elizabeth, N.J., when they surged on the tracks while awaiting the Robert F. Kennedy funeral train Saturday "was moving at about half its regular speed, as a precautionary meas-

The railroad, in the first disclosure of its preliminary investigation of the tragedy, said the Penn Central and police at all stations along the New York-to-Washington route had in effect "maximum security procedures

Three Injured In Weekend Accidents

Three persons were injured in accidents in Warren County over the weekend.

Lynette La Carais, 17, 691
Hopkins st., Buffalo, N.Y., and
James J. Lewis Jr., 19, 2356
Seneca st., Buffalo, were taken
to Warren General Hospital after their car struck an embankment on Follet Run rd. near the Rt. 62 intersection early Sunday.

Lewis was treated for lacerations of the face and a broken finger. Miss La Carais suffered head injuries and waslater transferred to Our Lady of Victory Hospital at Lackawanna, N.Y., where officials said her condition was fair.

William L. Sorvelli, 27, 14 S. South st., Warren, suffered minor injuries when his motor. ing to a halt when it struck the cycle struck a car driven by people, who because of the Ida Katz Lamden, 64, 3902 E. Antisdale rd., E. Euclid, Ohio, at the intersection of Market st, and Seventh ave. Saturday morning. Mrs. Lamden pulled from Seventh ave, into the path of the motorcycle, police said. Charles L. Ostrander, 17, Box

65, Bear Lake, escaped injury after his car struck an em-bankment along Rt. 957 in Lottsville late Saturday night. The youth was forced off the road by an unidentified vehicle and lost control of the car, troopers

Youngsville Pool Crowded On Weekend

insured a near record turn out at the Brokenstraw Valley Swimming Pool at Youngsville. There were 1,001 swimmers

cooling off in the pool Saturday and 947 on Sunday. The figures are a record for a non-holiday weekend. On Friday, the first day of summer vacation for school children, there were 858 swimmers counted. Recreation officials in

Youngsville announced that 300 have signed up for swimming lessons and the first hundred will start instruction this week, Away from the water, the play-

ground program at the Youngsville Elementary School starts today. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held Monday through Friday with arts and crafts periods on Wednesday, The recreational basketball

leagues also start today, Boys in grades 4-8 will play from 9 a.m. to noon at the high school, Boys in grades 9-12 will meet Monday and Wednesday nights at the high school. About 75 boys have signed up for the basketball leagues.

Receives Degree

Harold T. Bright, North Warren, an employe of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., receiv. ed a master of science degree in management at commencement exercises Friday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was one of 46 industrial and government executives who attended graduate school at Sloan Fellows,

used when trains carry the President and other high offi-

Kennedy train.

tral vice president operations, said the engineer reported "he had been cautioned by two-way radio by a control tower operator when his train was more than a mile from the (Elizabeth) station." The railroad statement add-

ed: "He (the engineer) was advised that the Kennedy funeral train was approaching and that the areas beside the tracks at Elizabeth were crowded.

"In response, he had reduced the speed with which he proceeded around the S-curve from the allowable rate of 55 m.p.h. to approximately 30 m.p.h. and he was repeatedly sounding the locomotive horn and the train bell. The locomotive light also was on.

more brake pressure as he came out of the curve and saw that people had surged out on the two northbound tracks in order to get closer to the southbound funeral train. "He said he immediately applied full emergency when he

saw people crossing the tracks in order to get back to the platform on the northbound side of the station. The train was compress of the crowd, apparently could not get out of the way."

of the four cars and locomotive were thoroughly inspected on sues birth certificates. arrival at New York and "found to be in excellent working condi-

The train that struck and killed the two persons was "The Admiral" en route to New York from Chicago. It was moving in the opposite direction of the

David E. Smucker, Penn Cen-

"The engineer told railroad

officials that he began applying

Penn Central said the brakes

TORONTO (AP) - James Earl Ray spent two weeks of the

from every walk of life, of every June 19 march.

Ray Spent Two Weeks

Sterling Tucker to Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ster.

ling Tucker, director of the

Washington Urban League, said Sunday he will take over leader.

ship of the Poor People's Cam-

paign's June 19 solidarity

He will succeed Bayard Rus-

tin, a New York civil rights

leader who quit the job last

week in a disagreement with

Tucker issued a statement

saying he has accepted the Rev.

Ralph David Abernathy's invita-

tion to serve as national coordi-

nator for the day that Aber-

nathy hopes will bring hundreds

of thousands to the nation's cap-

ital to demonstrate support of

Tucker issued a list of guide-

lines for the march that specify

no acts of civil disobedience or

any other independent protest

activities by the Poor People's

"Poverty and violence will

bring our nation down if we do

not stand up now," Tucker said.

"It is time for every American

Campaign that day.

the Poor People's campaign.

campaign leaders.

Solidarity March June 19

with them."

paign goals.

creed and color, to stand up

Rustin, named coordinator for

the day some weeks ago, resigned Friday in a dispute with

Abernathy over Rustin's author-

ity to revise and clarify cam-

original demands, "99 in number—have never received ade-

quate public attention by the

of Americans who cannot parti-

cipate in the daily activities of

Resurrection City a chance to

demonstrate their commitment

to the Poor People's Cam-

Tucker noted that time is

short to mobilize large numbers

of people for the march now lit-

Because Abernathy's South-

ern Christian L e a d e r s h i p

hands full running the Poor Peo-

ple's Campaign, he said, he

bears full responsibility for

coordinating all aspects of the

Conference already has its

paign," his statement said.

tle more than a week away.

"We march to give thousands

press or the public,"

Tucker said the Poor People's

month he lived in Canada in a bleak 15-by-12-foot room that had a television set, a "Home Sweet Home'' design and a picture of Christ.

The woman who was his landlady in April said she thought she recognized him at the time from a newspaper sketch of the man wanted in the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. But her husband told her she was wrong and so they forgot it. Later, said Mrs. Adam Szpa-

kowski, she walked into Ray's room to clean and found a newspaper folded open to the sketch. She saidher suspicions were not aroused because "he was such a gentleman." "How was I to know he was a

bandit?" said Mrs. Szpakowski of the man who lived at her rooming house at 102 Ossington Ave. under the name of Paul Bridgman, She said the man knocked on

Memphis, Tenn., asked the weekly rate and handed over the first week's rent-\$10. He had one suit of clothes, a raincoat and a small bag, she

her door April 8, four days after

the assassination of King in

Mrs. Szpakowski said the man she knew as Bridgman left his second-floor room about 8:30 a,m, every day, returned about

noon and left again until after supper. She said he spent most evenings in his room. "We never saw much of him," said Mrs. Szpakowski, a Polish immigrant.. "He paid his rent

and rarely spoke."

The man told her he was a real estate salesman, she said. Mrs. Szpakowski said one letter arrived for him, addressed to Bridgman and bearing the return address of 70 Lombard St., Toronto-location of the provincial registrar's office, which is-

On that day, Mrs. Szpakowski said, the same day she noticed the newspaper in his room, the -

In Bleak Room in Canada

man left the house and never re-Mrs. Loo said Ray gave his

name as Sneyd, described himself as a hospital worker, took a back room for \$9 a week, stayed in the room all day and was out all night.

She said he was an ideal roomer-quiet, never used the telephone and received only one

Ray's identity was uncovered after a month-long search of more than 200,000 Canadian passport photographs. The word was passed to the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation and law enforcement agencies in Eu-

Referendum On Sunday Sales Is Advised

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvania municipalities should be given authority to hold local referendum on whether or not to have Sunday liquor and beer sales, Gov. Shafer's Liquor Advisory Committee recommends.

The nine member panel, headed by Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett, was appointed by the governor last year to review Pennsylvania's Liquor Code and recommend possible changes.

The commission, in recommending legislation to permit referendums on Sunday sales, specified that only hotels, restau rants and taverns which do 55 per cent of their business in food

should be entitled to serve liquor or beer on that day. Only private clubs and hotels in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh rently are allowed to serve alcoholic beverages on Sunday.

The commission also recommended that beer be permitted to be sold in grocery stores, but rejected a proposal to lower the minimum drinking age from 21

Slaying Called Symptom Of Sickness in Society

Speakers at memorial services throughout the nation for Sen, Robert F. Kennedy Sunday calledhis assassination a symptom of a sickness in society, and urged Americans to change.

On a day of national mourning proclaimed by the President, churches were jammed. Huge crowds-possibly more than 100,000--at Arlington Cemetery filed past Kennedy's new grave, separated by a tree and hedge from the tomb of his assassinated brother, President John F. Kennedy.

The senator's widow, Ethel, out a single flower on his grave, which is marked by a white

Even as churchmen and other speakers deplored the violence that struck Kennedy down, a Jordanian grocer was shot to death in his Chicago store by two Negro men. Police speculated the motive may have been vengeance for the slaying of Kennedy, whose accused assas. sin was born in Jordan.

"Violence has come to be accepted in the United States," said Archbishop John F. Dearden to 1,200 people jamming a Detroit church, "Violence has settled on us

like smog sits on some of our industrial cities," the archbishop said, "We pray God to open to us an understanding of the way to dispel this atmosphere of violence that does ill to mind and

In Washington Cathedral, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre asked: "Who taught Jew to fear Arab and Arab to hate Jew?

"Who set black against white and sundered one Asian nation after another in twain? Who

in America: in the correspond. men,

ence of every public figure, in the latest apathy of every private person, in the selfishness of our whole system which has to-

day so alienated the young?" At Hyannis Port, Mass., 200 stood in silence at the airport as the senator's mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, arrived by plane from Washington, Police escorted her car to the family home where she rejoined her husband, Joseph P. Kennedy, 79, immobilized by a stroke 6½ years ago.

In Denver, the Rev. Dr. M. McWilliams said the two martyred Kennedys and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were like physicians writing prescriptions for the world's ills.

"Ours is a sick society," he said, "But we could not afford those doctors in these times,"

In Rome, Pope Paul VI spoke from his window to thousands of pilgrims in St. Peter's Square and called Kennedy's murder

Teen-age Swim-Dance Party Planned

plans for a teenage party at the Conewango Country Club were completed over the weekend by the committee in charge, The swim dance party will be held Wednesday with the Riot Squad providing music. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Teenaged members and their friends are welcome. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John Fanaritis at 723-3497.

Raymond Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speidel, Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty Jr., and Mr. failed to inter the hatred that is and Mrs. John Fanaritis, chair-

"madness and loathing and therefore a stimulus for an everlasting and healthy spiritual

reaction." Thousands of Americans, Britons and visitors from around the world lined up outside the American Embassy in London to write their names and tributes to Kennedy in gold-trimmed black leather volumes. At sundown four vo-

lumes were full, Evangelist Billy Graham conducted private services in the White House for the Johnson family and some members of

In Reno, Nev., the Rev. Steve Peluffo said in St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral: "Perhaps we now can realize that killing of any kind in any land can never be a solution. Violence breeds more violence. With violence victory is never possible. It is a contradiction. For when one man is cut down by the hand of

feat." Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University, speak ing at baccalaureate services in New Haven, Conn., said the kind of violence that struck down Kennedy is related to a 'pail of negativism" in the na-

Car Fire

Borough firemen were called to the intersection of Pennsylvania ave. and Liberty st. at noon Friday to extinguish a fire in the carburetor of an automo-

About one billion pounds of coffee are consumed annually in the United States.

another, there is already de-

Calls for End To Racial Strife In Pitt Schools

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A civil rights leader has joined school officials in calling for an end to the racial strife which has disrupted Pittsburgh's schools in Negro neighborhoods,

The Rev. Leroi Patrick, chairman of the NAACP's education committee, urged pupils to get down to business Monday.

"In light of the board's readiness to act in good faith and to continue to pursue solutions to problems before they become critical, I urge all students to continue in the important task of learning," said the Rev. Mr. Patrick Saturday,

A sit-in demonstration at virtually all Negro Westinghouse High School over a week ago has triggered practically continuous incidents of unruly pupils and school closings.

Supt. Dr. Sidney L. Marland said earlier Saturday officials had met with parents, and the meeting "was successfully concluded from the viewpoint of all authorities involved."

The black pupils say they want Negro history and culture courses, more Negro teachers and counselors and the dismissal of "racist teachers."

Final examinations begin this week. Summer vacation starts

Minority Leader Says Nation

Is in a Mess GROVE CITY, Pa. (AP) - The minority leader of the U.S.

House of Representatives says the nation is in a mess. He challenged young Americans to help do something about

"We are the government you and I — and nobody is going to get us out of this mess except ourselves," said Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R. Mich., at commencement for Grove City

College Saturday. After delivering the commencement address, Ford returned to Washington for graveside ceremonies for assassinat. ed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"If you don't like the way (this nation) is, do something about it," said Ford. "Maybe you don't want to make public service your career or even run for public office. But there are four million ways each of you can upgrade the standards of politics and the quality of government at every level."

Lancaster Man Asks Police

To Destroy Guns LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - A

Lancaster man walked into police headquarters here Satur. day, handed officers two cased guns and asked police to destroy the weapons.

E. Schoening told officers, "I hope this gesture will encourage others to do the same.

"Enough people have been shot now. I'm not going to be responsible for any more

Schoening said he had owned the two weapons, a .22-caliber rifle and a 16-gauge shotgun, for some 20 years and had used them for hunting, but "I don't feel like killing anything any more,

Officers told Schoening the guns' further use would be limited for training Lancaster po-



LeRoy Schneck, left, president of the Kınzua Dam Vacation Bureau, presents a new "Three Flag" neckerchief to Kelley Metzger of Troop 8. The neckerchief, bearing the flags of Great Britain, France and the United States, has been developed by the Scouts and indicates the spread of the use of the "Three Flags's to symbolize Warren county's history. They are now available to scouts at Printz's, the Boy Scout office and at Camp Olmsted. (Photo by Mansfield)

Assembly to Consider 3 New Insurance Bills

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Shafer Administration planned to supplement its package of insurance reform proposals in the General Assembly this week with three new bills.

One of the measures, expected to be introduced in the House Monday, was linked to the problem of racial unrest in the state's major cities.

Gov. Shafer announced over the weekend that he would back legislation that would guarantee coverage for ghetto properties denied insurance because of potential riots.

Another bill to be offered in the House would amend the Constitution to make it possible for the state to consider alternative plans of compensation for automobile accident victims.

The third measure, to go to the Senate, would prohibit most sales of insurance in Pensylvania by companies not licensed in the state.

The administration aiready has won enactment of several insurance reform laws, including one that would ban companies from refusing to issue an automobile insurance policy solely because of a person's age, occupation, residence or race. Shafer signed that piece of legislation last week.

"I want to give you these guns a need for legislation to deal is recorded on a roll call when refusing to insure so-called 'high risk'' properties.

The administration proposal calls for creation of a pool arrangement under which companies authorized to write property insurance in Pennsylvania share the risk of "high risk" proper-

The bill also includes a pro-vision for establishment of a state authority to participate, in a limited degree, in the payment

of riot losses. However, it is the issue of aid to nonpublic schools, not insurance reform, that immediately confronts the state's lawmakers

when they return to the Capitol Monday.

The Senate Appropriations Committee was expected to scale down the \$27 million aid proposal passed by the House and release the measure to the

"I expect the bill will be reported out Monday," said Sen George N. Wade, R. Cumberland, committee chairman. A subcommittee already has

agreed to a Shafer recommendation that the aid bill be financed with the \$4.3 million the state receives annually from harness racing, rather than a more sizeable chunk of the cigarette tax intake. Wade said he understood the 1 Dead, 10 Hurt

subcommittee's drafted amendments had met with approval from the governor, the Depart ment of Public Instruction and the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, the leading backer of the bill.

In other expected legislative developments:

Milk - Two Allegheny County lawmakers, Republican George K. Haudenshield and Democrat Max H. Homer, said they hoped to amend a farmer-backed milk legislation to make it more acceptable to consumers.

Senate - Absentee voting in The governor said there was the Senate, whereby a senator with the problem of companies he is in fact somewhere else besides the Capitol, is being abo-

Arrested in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police have arrested a 25-year-old man, father of two small children, for the rape of a 17-yearold high school girl.

Police said they a r r e s t e d Wayne Swenk Saturday in a telephone booth while he allegedly was talking to the victim.

The attack on the girl occurred last Tuesday night, po-

Hanoi Appears Determined To Fight Even Harder

with the continuing enemy offensives in South Vietnam, documents recently captured by the allies are piling up evidence of Hanoi determination to accompany the Paris talks with vigorous military actions.

"Unless a major military victory is achieved, nothing can be expected from diplomatic strucgles,' says one enemy directive issued to enemy forces in South Vietnam while North Vietnam and the United States were jock eying over where their envoys should meet.

"Diplomatic debates should be regarded as a means to confirm the enemy defeat and our victory," the captured docu-ment says. "We must respond to and support our diplomatic struggle by fighting harder in order to achieve more striking and more decisive victories."

This and other intelligence relayed to Washington, plus the enemy assaults ranging from the demilitarized zone to Saigon, have helped convince officials here that—as President Johnson puts it- "Hanoi is telling its forces in the South that they must continue their offensive to support their negotiators in Paris.

The picture drawn from some of the captured material contrasts sharply with the U.S. analysis in that it portrays the North Vietnamese-Vietcong forces as undiminished in strength after their February Tet offensive.

But the enemy version does agree with Washington's in seeing a wide gap between the negotiators at Paris and hard fighting ahead. One document puts it this way:

"The peace negotiations advocated by the U.S. are merely designed to placate world opinion and the American people. Hence the U.S. will be trying to make some concessions on unimportant issues hoping to achieve their objectives, which is to maintain the puppet army and government, i.e. to maintain neo-colonialism.

"However our objective is the toppling of the puppet government and the disintegration of

In Auto-Bus Collision

DORNSIFE, Pa. (AP) - An auto and school bus collided in this Northumberland County community last weekend, killing the car driver and injuring 10 persons, including seven children, police report, Killed in the accident Saturday

was Clyde R. Kahler, 22, of Elizabethville, Dauphin County, lone occupant of the auto. State Police said. The crash occurred on Pennsylvania 225. The car collided headon with

the bus, which was taking fifth grade pupils from the Lion Mountain School District to egel Park, near Elysburg, police said. Officers said there were 36

passengers on the bus, including the driver. Wayne Ditty, of Rt. 3 Herndon, and several mothers who were accompanying the youngsters on the outing. Four of the children hospitalized at Geisinger Medical Center,

Danville, were reported in good condition. Six others, including three mothers, were listed in satisfactory condition in Shamokin State Hospital.

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the puppet army in conjunction with a U.S. withdrawal.

"Thus, between our goal and the enemy plan there exists a strong and sharp difference, especially since the enemy still has a rather large military force and is subjective and stub-

"Such a situation can only be settied by extremely fierce and violent fighting."

In some instances, at least, rather specific missions are set forth within the general context of mounting pressure on peace

For example, a calender notebook recorded by a soldier believed to be from the 271st regiment of the 9th North Vietnamese-Vietcong Division lists this as the aim of a general of-

A May 5 entry says the mis. sion is to send large forces against cities, expand North Vietnamese political and military forces, capture prisoners. especially wives of South Vietnamese Army officers-and disrupt communications between Saigon and the capital's Chinese section, Cholon.

Ky On Verge Of Break With Thieu

SAIGON (AP) - Rumors spread through Saigon Sunday that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is on the verge of a final break with President Nguyen Van Thieu,

Ky canceled appointments late last week with the U.S. commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland and Prime Minister John G. Gorton of Australia, without official explanation. In fact, Ky has not taken part in any government activities for more than a week.

Sources close to Ky said he was "slightly indisposed" and had gone to his seaside villa at Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, for the weekend. The sources denied that there was anything special about Ky's absence from Saigon since Thurs-

day.

They pointed out that the vice president and his wife sent messages of condolence on Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's death to President Johnson and Kennedy's widow.

It was becoming increasingly clear, however, that Ky has been outmaneuvered by Thieu and the new prime minister, Tran Van Huong.

The rivalry between Thieu and Ky has long been seething under the surface of the Saigon political scene. Although both men have repeatedly denied that there were any serious differences between them, it was well known that Ky sought to block Huong's appointment last month. Ky suspected the new premier would gradually concili ture toward the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

The vice president also feared that in preparing for such a change of policy, Huong would seek to eliminate Ky's closest friends, who are nearly all known for their intransigent at titude toward the war.

In the past few days, Huong has removed national police Chief Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan and Loan's brother in law, Saigon mayor Van Van Cua - two men close to Ky.

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Dearborn's Negro Family Is Leaving Detroit Suburb

The only Negro family in this Detroit suburb of 112,007-the Rev. Arthur Knight, his wife and their four children— is going to move out after two and a half

The Rev. Mr. Knight said he's going back to Detroit "to be with my people" and because his children have been harassed and never made to feel welcome, The associate minister of the

store-front Jerusalem Missionary Baptist church in Detroit said he had hoped by moving to Dearborn to give his chilren, ranging from 6 to 16 in age, a better education and a better place to live.

"But it hasn't worked out that way," he said.

The harassment against my children has been constant," he added, "At school my children are called 'nigger' and the white children avoid playing with them.
"The schools haven't tried to

cooperate, and the teachers and principals do not accept them, from what I gather from the "I want to get the children out

before they get hurt too bad. I can fight back on any level, but these children are too young to tell what it's all about.' He said few of his neighbors

have visited his home, but those who have treated the family decently, "except for their atti-

H. Gordon Odgers, principal of Woodworth Junior High School, said Keith Knight, 14, had been a pupil in his school

knew of no incidents involving

Odgers said Keith attended school in Dearborn for a year, then transferred to a Detroit school, returning to Dearborn in February for the last half of this

school year. "He had an opportunity here and I got along fine with him," Odgers said.

Arlinda Knight, 9, and Robert, 6, attend Henry Ford Elementa. ry School, Lloyd M. Shoemaker, principal there, told a reporter who telephoned: "It's in another school where they've been having trouble."

Charlotte, 16, a sophomore at Fordson High School, said she could sense a feeling of animosity among schoolmates and accused teachers of marking her lower than other students with similar ability. She said, however, there had been no incidents growing out of the animosity which she said she felt, Her principal was unavailable for comment.

Dearborn, where about half of 32,000 employes in the Rouge complex of the Ford Motor Co. are Negroes, is governed by Mayor Orville Hubbard, who says he doesn't believe in integration, but who says at the same time, "I have nothing against Negroes."

Hubbard has been mayor for 26 years and won a 13th term last year with 87 per cent of the vote in this city-an all-white community except for the Knights and those who remain of 28 non-Caucasians counted in the 1960 census who live in

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Vo-Tech in Warren County

Today's secondary schools are not just meant to prepare students for higher education, the increased demands for more education of workers in industiral and technical operations - if the industrial economy is to advance or survive-become more and more important. Therefore, the role the Warren County School District board of directors, which also serves as the Warren County Area Vocational-Technical School Board, is most important.

As explained in a survey submitted by Samuel Marek, director of vo-tech education here, with the assistance of a general advisory committee, "Vocational education is today, more than ever, an integral part of the total educational program. The area technical school is the type of facility needed to adequately provide educational opportunities to meet the needs, interests, and abilities of all pupils and to help meet the employment needs of business and industry within the service area."

The Warren Area Chamber of Commerce, local industry and many individuals has expressed the need for vo-tech education in Warren County not only on the high school level, but also on the adult level where skills can be upgraded.

Marek's survey taken during the past year also points out that area vocational programs provide oppor-

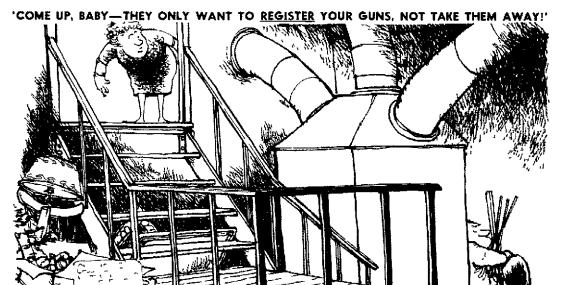
tunities for rural youth comparable to those offered in urban areas. Many students who drop out of high school before graduation might be encouraged to remain if adequate occupational training was available. By MORRIE RYSKIND

It is also noted that many students with the ability to do college work, do not have the desire or financial means to do so. The majority of high school graduates seek employment in business and industry without adequate preparation.

The area technical school has the student potential and increased job opportunities within the enlarged attendance area through which to provide a diversified occupational program pointing toward job preparation objectives rather than college

For these reasons we feel that any action taken by the local school board to create a vocational-technical program in Warren County should be expedited.

The board, at a May meeting, appeared somewhat concerned over cost figures and wanted more time to consider the program. This board has the opportunity of meeting on the matter again tonight. We trust the members have found that the cost of a vocational-technical program now will more than pay for itself in Warren County's progressive future.



DREW PEARSON

Protecting Our Presidents

WASHINGTON-There've been a lot of changes around Washington in the protection of our Presidents and prospective Presidents. In the last year six men have been apprehended climbing over the iron palings around the White House intent on doing bodily harm to the Presithreatening his life.

In contrast are the days when anyone could saunter through the north White House grounds without a pass or any challenge from the Secret Service. The fountain sparkled and the flowers were beautiful, so government workers on their way to lunch would detour from Pennsylvania Avenue through the big iron gates, which were always open, walk under the White



House portico, now reserved for heads of state, and pass out through the other gate.

But not today. Today a White House caller must stop at the gate, be identified and wait while a White House policeman phones to check on his appointment. It's less friendly, but in these days of violence it's necessary.

There was a time also when the President received any and all callers on New Year's Day. Anyone who wanted to shake hands, rich or poor, could stand in line and greet him. And there was a day when the Vice President had no bodyguard at all. Harry Truman, when Vice-President, moved about the city completely

But not today. Today the Secret Service watches Hubert Humphrey almost as carefully as it does the President.

For the White House grounds the change began after Pearl Harbor. When the war started, it was feared that a foreign agent might mingle with the noon-day crowds and blow up the White House. So the big iron gates were closed. They have been closed except to visitors with appointments, ever since.

Franklin Roosevelt had been shot at while riding in an open car at Miami Beach in 1933 before he was inaugurated. Mayor Anton J. Cermack of Chicago, real target of the bullet, was killed. Despite this, the White House gates had not been closed.

Nor had security been tightened appreciably after Lincoln's death. Today's Secret Service would never have let Lincoln sit relatively unguarded in a box at Ford's Theatre. In fact it's doubtful that they would let President Johnson go to the theatre at all.

James A. Garfield was not carefully protected when he was shot in a Washington railway station July 2, 1881 by a disappointed office

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in Buffalo who concealed a revolver in a bandage on his arm as McKinley stood shaking hands with people at the Buffalo Exposition in 1901. It was the kind of mingling with the crowd that Landon Johnson loved to do in the nest but which the Secret Service will not let him do today. Huey Long was well protected when he was shot down as governor of Louisiana in 1935. His bodyguard was suspected of having shot him and blaming it on a New Orleans doctor, Leon Weiss, whom they shot before there could be any investigation. We did our best to get to the bottom of the mystery at the time, but never succeeded.

President William McKinley was shot by a man

Teddy Roosevelt was shot while campaigning on the Bull Moose ticket in Milwaukee in 1912. A thick manuscript in his breast pocket stopped the bullet, and he was only slightly wounded. He had no bodyguard at all.

One Secret Service man was killed when a pair of Puerto Rican Nationalists besieged Blair House when President Truman was living there temporarily in 1950. They never had a real chance of invading Blair House but their colleagues did invade the House of Representatives and sprayed the floor with bullets from the gallery above. Four Congressmen were

It had been almost impossible to protect Congressmen and Senators from a would-be assassin who wanted to fire down from the gallery, and it still is today. Guards make a pretense of removing cameras or bags which might conceal weapons. However, this will deter no one really bent on assassination.

In fact, there is no practical way to protect Senators, cabinet members, members of the House, and candidates for high office from bodily harm and no effort, up until last week, was made to do so. The protection of Presidential candidates hitherto has been left to each candidate. and the temper of the American public was such that, aside from the bullet which hit ex-Presi-

dent Theodore Roosevelt, none were injured. Today it may be different. There has been talk among Congressmen about requiring each person known to have a serious paranola to register every three months with a mental hospital.

This, however, probably would not have deterred the Missouri ex-convict, James Earl Ray, who carefully plotted the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, nor Sirhan Sirhan who shot Sen. Kennedy. In Jordan, where Sirhan Sirhan was born, assassination has become a way of life.

When King Abdullah of Jordan had the courage to talk to Mrs. Golda Meir, foreign minister of Israel, about peace, he was shot and killed while kneeling in prayer in the great mosque of Jerusalem. His grandson, now King Hussein, was beside him when the assassin's bullet struck. Hussein today is guarded just as closely as

President Johnson. When he interviewed him in Amman some years ago, there were three separate lines of troops around his palace. One reason he does not talk peace with Israel today is the fear of assassination. That is the background from which Sirhan Sirhan came. No, there is no sure way of protecting Presidents and would-be Presidents no matter how

many Secret Service men we deploy. The long-range solution is a change in the American people's passion for televised crime and vio-

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

\mathbf{Guns} And The Law

Reason would suggest that the bullet which felled Senator Kennedy emerged from a gun which might have been unobtainable if a proper gun control law had been in effect, John Kennedy's slayer ordered his gun through the mail; the exconvict who killed Martin Luther King bought his over the counter; the snipers who shot at policemen and firemen in the recent riots presumably got their weapons just as easily. Noting which, I recently suggested it was high time for a federal law, one with harsh teeth in it, to prevent the indiscriminate sale of

Conceding my lack of expertise on this controversial subject, I saw no reason why a purchaser with a legitimate use for a gun should object to strict regulation, down to getting a police okay and being fingerprinted.

"Surely the rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment were not intended to provide criminals with an arsenal," I wrote, and added I realized no law could ever stop a determined killer from obtaining a gun, but that such a statuate might cut our appalling crime rate.

The first response to that piece came from a reader in Amarillo who agreed courteous. ly but vigorously about my lack of expertise on the matter, and predicted Pd get enough protests against my stand to last me a lifetime.

How right he was! To date, of 168 letters on that column, only two back me; the rest vary all the way from calling me misguided to hinting I'm guilty of

Some point out that our own Communists have long advocated just such a law; others that Hitler enacted a similar measure. The intent in both instances being to disarm the decent citizens and leave them defenseless against the weap- grams he could onry of uniformed gummen serving the police state.

I realize how touchy the subject is when such an implication can be read into my piece. I never even remotely suggested that the honest citizen be deprived of arms with which to defend himself against danger. I asked only, especially in view of recent happenings, that there be a strict supervision over the sale of firearms, lest they fall into bad hands-as obviously was the case in the shooting of Robert Kennedy.

As a matter of fact, I have strong personal motives for wishing those with bona-fide reasons to possess arms the right to do so. For my son, who lives in Washington, has for over a year had a revolver in his house for protection against violence that has come dangerously near. And so have many of his friends. They'd be foolhardy not to, as matters stand.

Nor is it Washington alone. An AP dispatch reports that gun sales have also been soar. ing in the predominantly white suburbs of Baltimore and Kansas City since the riots that erupted in those cities this past month.

Indeed, there is plenty of fear all over the country, but it is not based on the potential danger of an all-powerful police force. On the contrary, the fear prevails because the cops have been almost completely stripped of their former powers to protect life and property. Police state? If anything, we are perilously close to having a non-police state. And the mob rule that follows may be fully as evil as Communism or Naziism.

Compared to this deadly reality, the cries against rigid control of guns-with all deference to their sincerity-seem to me of little weight. Iknow the arguments-in fact, I've been deluged with them-that it isn't guns that are killers but the folks who use them, and that the criminal can always gethis gun. But follow that reasoning to a reductio ad absurdum, and we need no speed regulations. For law-abiding folk will never go 80 miles an hour intraffic, but others will anyhow.

So I remain unconvinced, in spite of the almost unanimous poll against me. The law is no safeguard against all crime, to be sure, but it still exercises considerable deterrence.

Pd like the police to regain their authority. I'm all for Mayor Daley's "shoot to kill if necessary" against murderers, arsonists and looters, whatever their color. I'm against Caucasian killers like Oswald and Galt; and am equal... ly opposed to a Stokely Carmichael who urges his followers to start killing whites; and to Negro snipers who shoot at policemen and firemen. They

all look alike to me. And anything that makes it more difficult for such worthies to get their itching fingers on a gun is just dandy with me.



JAMES RESTON

The Final Irony of Death

WASHINGTON-The final and lice and more security in the bitter irony in the murder of cities, and this has always been Kennedy is that it virtually assures the nomination of Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon, the Old Guard he came into the Presidential election to defeat.

His brother's death was different. liberated political forces which put over many of the social and economic pronot get accept-

price was high, but there was at least some consolation in the betterment of the public life.

No such compensation is likely to result from this latest" tragic sacrifice. Instead of the new man he wanted for a new age, we are getting the two most familiar candidates in the race. Instead of new policies for Vietnam, we are offered more of the same from Humphrey and even more bombing from Nixon. Instead of reassuring the dissatisfied elements of the nation, we are rewarding the satisfied. It might, of course, have happened anyway, even if Robert Kennedy had lived, but at least he would have been around to keep fighting for revision.

Kennedy was essential to Nelson Rockefeller's campaign. The New York Governor's best hope lay in the Republican party's fear of Kennedy. The Republicans have to choose their candidate before the Democrats decide. So long as Kennedy was in the race, there was always the fear that Nixon might not defeat him whereas Rockefeller might. But with Kennedy gone, this factor is re-

Also, the assassination has dramatized again the issue of

MASON DENISON

one of Nixon's major programs. Here again the prospect is for conservative programs to deal with radical problems.

Even the period of mourning helps both Humphrey and Nixon. It has imposed a moratorium on public campaigning, which is the main field of activity for Rockefeller and Senator McCar. thy, but has left Humphrey and Nixon free to work quietly with their natural allies, the state and county chairmen and the other pros, who will dominate the two conventions.

One of Senator Kennedy's last acts was to appeal to Sen. ator McCarthy to join forces on behalf of the Vietnam policies they favored and against the policies of Humphrey and Nixon, but even the delegates won the Indiana, Nebraska, and California primary elections are now likely to go to Humphrey rather than to McCarthy.

The same trend is fairly obvious in the critical large states like New York and Illinois, where Kennedy was much stronger than McCarthy and shared the delegates with Hum. phrey. But again, without Kennedy, the drift will be to the Vice President.

a spectacular upsurge of public opinion in favor of McCarthy the trend.

could bring this about would ing to find himself; he finds be a dramatic campaign by Mc. masks, and behind the masks, Carthy in July, backed by Sen. death." ator Edward Kennedy of Mas. The r all violence, including the vior main and the delegates will lence of the war, and lead to probably turn to Humphrey and civil disorder and increased the a demand for new men and Nixon. Only an outcry from

Carthy will be trying, after the moratorium, to inspire precise-ly this result, and the backing of the last remaining son of the Kennedy family would obviously help.
This possibility has not been

overlooked by the Humphrey supporters, who are already suggesting that Edward Kennedy would make a good Vice-Presidential running mate for Humphrey. A McCarthy-Kennedy ticket might seem a better way to support the policies Robert Kennedy came into the race to endorse, but here again the irony of politics intervenes, for it is unlikely that the Democratic party would want to put two Roman Catholics on the same ticket.

Nobody, however, can tell at this point what the public mood will be after the emotions of the past week. The American spirit is profoundly disturbed. The assassination has produced a national act of confession and a spasm of self-criticism and eloquent pleas for a new sense of purpose and direction.

This had already resulted in criticism of the material objectives of American life and vague yearnings for a more cooperative society based on something more than economic All of this is true despite the gain. In times of great emofact that the Kennedy-McCar- tional stress, America goes back momentarily at least to mary elections amounted to an religion, and for the last few impressive criticism if not re- years we have been hearing jection of the Vietnam policy echoes of one of Robert Ken-Humphrey supports. Thus, only nedy's favorite passages from Jacques Maritain:

"Having given up God so as and the policies he and Robert to be self-sufficient, man has Kennedy supported could stop lost track of his soul. He looks in vain for himself; he turns Probably the only thing that the universe upside down try-

The melancholy mood of the sachusetts. There is just the moment, of course, will pass. chance that the assassination Facts are pitiless. After all the will provoke a revulsion against crying, the problems will repopular demand for more po- new policies. No doubt Mc- the people now will stop them.

votes and the 50-man Senate

by one vote -- a lot could happen.

<u>SYLVIA PORTER</u>

Boosting Retirement Income

(Fourth in a Series) Let's say you are about to retire. You have added up your total expected retirement income, from interest on savings, dividends, Social Security benefits, company pensions and other sources outlined in last Thursday's column.

You also have written down the amounts of retirement income you expect to need to pay for the shelter, food, clothes, transportation, rec-

reation and other costs, according to the rules in Friday's column. You find that your anticipated

needs far outrun your anticipated income. Moreover, you haven't even taken into account the certainty that inflation will seriously erode your savings dollars and widen this gap. How will you be able to make ends meet?

You have two choices: to cut your expenses or to increase your income. Here, first, are 10 ways in

which you can boost your in-

+ Register with a temporary help agency to market your skills - for instance typing, accounting, engineering. Tests given by these agencies will help pinpoint your own skills if you are not already sure of what you want to do.

+ Study the help wanted ads for suitable part-time jobs - in stores, offices, hospitals, hotels, churches, etc.

+ Find out if your hobbies offer commercial possibilities. If you paint, for example, there's always a chance you can sell some aspect of your skill. If you know something about antiques, you might learn how to refinish furniture.

+ Review jobs you have held. There are many part-time opportunities today for former teachers, nurses, librarians.

+ Start a small business in your home. You might launch a baby-sitter service, a catering service, a woodworking shop or any one of hundreds of moneymaking activities. Or you might simply rent a room or two in your home.

+ Explore a part-time government job by visiting the nearest U.S. Civil Services Commission office. As a general rule, the Federal Government has a more welcoming attitude toward older workers than private in-

dustry has. + Inquire at your local high school, college or hospital about adult-education-training programs and special courses which could lead to paying part. time jobs. You might join a "career clinic" to get refresher courses in typing, nursing,

food services, or sewing. + Launch a business outside your home to serve some special need in your area. Possibilities include, repair services of every type, caretaking at nearby resorts, catering, gardening. The Small Business Administration in Washington will give you help on setting up

your own business. + Investigate the possibility of a franchise with a reputable parent company. But you may have to invest substantially and hold through a period of loss. So make sure that there is a market for the product or service you want to sell and that you have the essential know-how

+ Join a national organiza-

in the field you choose.

tion welcoming older Americans on a semi-volunteer or paying basis in a variety of programs. Some of these are: The Office of Economic Opportunity's Foster Grandparent program, hiring low-income Americans aged 60 or over to care for institutionalized children; the Farmer's Union's Project Green Thumb in which retired farmers are paid to work on beautification projects; the Peace Corps, in which you may work in almost any type of project in an underdeveloped country; Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), which pays a small stipend plus living expenses to volunteers willing to live and work with rural and

Tomorrow: How to cut the living costs. Ansommittettimennenmissimminiment

Rimes Of The Times

All the nuts you can buy at the grocer, Are eaten with plenty of zeal; But the only nut that makes you sick Is the one behind the

a striking difference between the conduct of the two fiscal offices at present—and that within the next two and a half years, with four-year tenures under

With a gobernatorial coming up in 1970, the cross-party fire

Under such circumstances (that is, with Democrats in control of the two legislative chambers) chances are good Pennsylvania Republicans would be literally legislated out of business; that is, gubernatorial requests would have to come to the "opposition" virtually on bended knee - along with slum dwellers.

This however would be just the beginning, should the Democratic presidential hopeful pack Pennsylvania in his pocket this November. Should the coattail ride con-

almost every other item.

tinue beyond the legislative limits and into the two fiscal offices, which at the present time are in Democratic hands, it would mean that the Republican Shafer Administration in the two and a half remaining years of its tenure would have to continue to put up with opposition party checks (good) on its fiscal affairs.

There unquestionably would be

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could be expected to be rather withering, to put it mildly! Quite a bit indeed rides on the presidential this year insofar as the Keystone State is con-

Making the Grade Should Democrats gain con-Pennsylvania News Service than anyone else) that the introl of the Legislature - and cumbent Republican Shafer Adeven now Republicans hold the ministration in the near two 203-seat House by only three

HARRISBURG -- Pennsylvania Democrats in no uncertain terms are counting on a Democratic presidential win this fall to pull their irons out of the fire in the Keystone State.

The conviction is almost solid among top Democratic Party strategists in this state that unless their great leader does carry Pennsylvania they just aren't going to make the grade. The feeling

is rather firm (reluctant-1 y) that if the Democratic presidential candidate fails to tuck the state under his arm, down the drain will

Denison go hopes of Democratic wins in the two statewide fiscal offices of fond hopes of capturing control of the State Legislature. It is generally regarded that there is an outside chance some sort of victory within the state can be pulled should the state

fail to go Democratic - but this is viewed as being so far "outside" it isn't really being given much more than even passing consideration.

This one "outside chance" interestingly enough rests upon ation, which Republicans well the possibility (and Democrats know would be next to "imposdon't know the answer any more.

years it has been in office may have lost sharply the groundformer Governor Scranton garnered in the 1962 gubernatorial run-off when he eked out his smashing victory.

This is the imponderable factor Democrats would "like" to consider; would like to think could mean something-but at the same time have a heavy feeling it is most impractical and most unlikely.

It's impossible to even remotely assess the "strength" of the Shafer tenure at this stage. At best it can be only an educated guess and notwithstanding some setbacks, it would seem that Democrats are on the short end of the stick.

Thus under such circum. stances, Keystone State donkey Auditor General and State riders face the only alternative Treasurer, to say nothing of of praying for a Democratic presidential sweep of William Penn's province. It is felt that should this happen

...and the feeling on the face of it seems to have strong validity .. the "coattail" ride would be rather all-encompassing insoare concerned,

far as Democratic statewide and legislative office seekers Should this happen it would pose 2 most interesting situ-

their belts.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Peter Hoffman (center) is presented with the personnel services for the county school dis-Struthers Wells Corp and Struthers Scientific and International Corp. combined scholarship. Philip Lively, director of industrial relations for Struthers, (left) makes the presentation. At the right is Frank Christy, director of pupil

trict. Hoffman, a 1968 graduate of Warren Area High School, is the third recipient of the grant. The scholarship program was begun in

Foresters Attend Training Session

Service Foresters Robert Popielski and Charles Thompson of Warren, and Ted Perdos of Meadville and Malcolm Waskiewicz of Franklin, are attending a week-long in service training session of Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters at Lewiston, Pa.

The training is centered on ideas, techniques and methods developed recently in forest management.

The purpose is to equip service foresters to provide even better service to owners of private lands in the management of wood lots and forests.

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Farmers Can Develope Springs and Seep Areas

farms in Warren County have on their land springs and seep areas that, properly developed, could save many hundreds of dollars in comparison with the costs of digging or drilling deep wells or constructing ponds," ob-served Lyle Cathcart, Work Conservationist Warren County office of Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in discussing farm water supplies Friday.

These springs and seep areas, he adds, can be developed at surprisingly low cost. They can furnish ample water supplies for livestock, poultry, as well as for household and human consumption.

"There are many advantages to using springs and seeps," he says. "First of all they af. ford fresh water supplies at

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Floats, Bands and Miscellaneous Units

various intervals in pasture areas. Milk production can be increased because of the availability of good clean cool water. Grasslands can be utilized to far better advantage because cattle will graze pasture areas more uniformly." Furthermore, he explains, with such water supplies it pays to lime and fertilize outer areas to develop better pastures.

for livestock is that this prevents many common diseases to which animals are exposed when they drink polluted water. When there is only one main water facility, near the barn, he adds, cattle must expend energy needlessly, by traveling to and from this water, that could better go into milk and meat production. With such

A big advantage of clean water

single water source, cattle also have a tendency to stay near it, with the result that more remote pasture areas sometimes grow up to brush and rank hay that is no longer palatable to cat-

Present-day dairy farming requires maintenance of good quality pasture, to keep milk productin at its optimum.

Willis Ebner, Soil Conservation Technician, points out that spring installations are relatively low cost projects. "The quantity of water does not have to be very great," he remarks. "A steady flow of water no larger than the size of a pencil will actually supply plenty of water for many head of live-

Cathcart also remarked about the potential of developing fully trained." springs for fishing. "I don't know why people who have some exceptional springs in Warren County don't develop com- drive them away from school ... mercial trout fishing opera-tions," he comments. "These have proved very profitable in many regions, and many parts of Warren County are ideal for such facilities, because of adequate supplies of cold water necessary for trout fishing opera-

Cathcart emphasizes that the services of the Warren County offices of the Soil Conservation Service are available at all times for consultation and engineering services for development of springs and seep areas, as well as construction of ponds for both warm and cold water, for game fish or improving wild life habitat gen-

used to sell the sizzle instead of the steak - Betty warned some housewives who belong to the Haratine

RICHARD R. HARATINE

HARREBURG - Betty Fur-

Straight out

of show busi-

ness - where

Pennsylvania Democratic Women's Federation that butchers are placing red lights along their counters to make the meat look redder.

Among the other vital community information discovered by Betty and her 20 professional aides in offices across the alley from the White House is the fact that a very hot iron "can spell disaster" for certain fab-Children? Hot burns. Cold is cool.

Betty complained that mechanical products, the like of which she used to sell, are too complicated. The ballroom of the Penn Harris Hotel is a long from Studio One-far enough away, apparently, for Betty's new writers to put this in her Harrisburg script:

"The dishwasher can only perform miracles if it works. And to get it to work he (the man of the house) is at the mercy of a repairman who may or may not show up."

There's one thing wrong with that line: The fact is there just aren't enough appliance repairmen to go around, which is not entirely the fault of the appliance manufacturers. The government worries over so many vital things, like overheated irons, that it has not heard the complaint of the tradesman.

People in the television repair business, in auto mechanics, in printing, and in bricksetting--to name a few--are desperate in their search for trained manpower. The trouble is that public schools simply are not developing enough technical talent.

This has been acknowledged in an interesting fashion by the State Senate which has just established a special committee to study Pennsylvania's trade school systems.

Emphasis on academic subjects, the Senate's enabling resolution says, "discourages many persons with non-intellectual talent, and they leave the classroom before they are

"An excess of academic requirements," it charges, "tends to discourage them and Academic achievement is stressed to the detriment of youngsters who could do exceptionally well in industrial subjects or in the trades. . .

"Thousands of employers with jobs available in the less glamorous professions find that the skills they need are not readily available."

Without so much as a tip of her bonnet to Bill Sennett, Pennsylvania's Republican attorney general who claims a major consumer protection" victory over something called the Wig Racket, Betty Furness says it's the Democrats who are protecting the consumer. But the Republicans are try-

ness, lately the President's asness, Governor Shafer has sistant for protecting consumbrought housewife-politico Virers from con men, has had ginia Knauer to Harrisburg to her tongue in her cheek ever help dramatize Pennsylvania's since this writer was grinding "plight of the consumer". To achieve that goal, former Philadelphia Councilwoman out television reviews for the old Erie Dispatch. She came Philadelphia to Harrisburg this week to close the credibility gap.

ing. To emulate Betty Fur-

Knauer has the assistance of a public relations firm with an open end contract for the production of news releases, articles, pamphlets and possibly a motion picture. But this report would not be

complete without one, final note from a girl reporter.

"Miss Furness," readers of

Red Lights on the Counter the Harrisburg Patriot were advised, "was the essense of vitality, strikingly suited in a Donald Brooks cherry red wool model, its sleeveless bolero jacket exposing a crisp navy and white printed blouse. . Her knife-pleated skirt cinched by its matching belt and her slick red patent shoes with chunky heels complete with pale champagne stockings. . . She carried, naturally, a matching cherry red leather portfoliothe badge of our women in Washington."

Go, thou, and do likewise, Mrs. Knauer.

Letters to the Editor

LETTER TO EDITOR

The Memorial Day committee, which is composed of representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Marine Corp League, has for many years conducted a Parade and Memorial service at the Oakland Cemetery in observance of Memorial Day. This is made possible through the co-operation of the Warren County Commissioners. For the past several years, the Committee felt that the people of Warren were losing interest in a Parade. This year the Committee decided to discontinue the Parade and only have Exercises at the Cemetery. Soon after publication of this report, many people asked the Committee to reconsider their decision.

After several meetings, the Committee decided to have a Procession planned after a formal funeral procession. The Committee felt that this would be a more fitting expression for Memorial Day. Donated in honor of soldier dead was the Riderless horse by Tackenhack Stables, the team of horses for Caisson by Jack Kibbe and the Caisson by William

Channing. The Committee wishes to thank these people for their contributions to the success of the Procession; also to Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home.

The Committee also express. es its gratitude to the Warren Area High School Band, the Sundowners, Company "A" for the Firing Squad, master of ceremonies Leroy Schneck, Times - Mirror and Observer and both radio stations for publicity, St. Joseph's for use of chairs at Cemetery, Masterson Transfer Co. for platform, Newell Press for printing programs, Warren Rescue for Ambulance, Kinzua Valley C.B. Rangers for Radio cars, Warren Police Dept, and Auxiliary Police, Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corp for Color Guard, A special thanks to the Warren merchants who closed their places of business in honor of

Warren County Soldier Dead. The presence of many Public Officials and people who attended the Procession and Services was gratefully acknowledged by the combined Veterans Organi-

> Dick Swanson Chairman

Pittsfield, Pa. June 5, 1968

Dear Editor:

America is a sick society. All around us we find long haired, unwashed young people being raised on beer and L.S.D. We find hired "poor people" marching in Washington, threatening to commit mayhem if 'their wishes' are not granted. We find rioting in nearly every major city in the U.S.A., many of the instigators of the riots are employed by Johnson's "poverty" program. (Oh, yes! Newark, New Jersey for example.) We find that higher taxes are the administration's answers for all the country's ills, from the gold flow to the street riots. We find our country is ruled by unscrupulous people who now feel a lie is not evil if it accomplishes the job (and it never does, of course). Some of the long haired crowd even are running for the highest office of our land-yes. I mean the one who said he'd "be glad to give my blood to the Viet Cong."

Our "leaders" are working feverishly to remove from respectful citizens any means they might retain to protect themselves, (God only knows how for a cigarette, he gets hit much we need protection) in with an electrical shock, Dr. cluding gun ownership-while Malcolm Kushner explained, our supreme court is striking Eventually, he said, this builds down GOOD gun laws that keep a conditioned response against criminals from acquiring and possessing machine guns. (Jan. 29, 1968 decision). And now we find that the apparently senile men of the supreme court have struck another blow against law and order and have literally ner said. freed 485 convicted murderers from the death row. No wonder our crime rate is climb.

And to compound these difficulties (and many, many others) straight from the credia bility gap we receive the glor-ious news, "Don't worry if there is no gold or silver to back your money-it is backed by

the integrity of the U.S. Government." Perish the thought! WHAT integrity? I hereby openly admit that I

do not know all the answers. but the glorious revered leader of our "Great Society" does not even know a problem exists.

President Johnson recently made the statement "I fail to see any signs that America is a sick society.' Either Johnson is utterly blind and ignorant of the signs of moral, spiritual, and political decay very prevalent around us or he is achieving the exact purpose he set out to attain.

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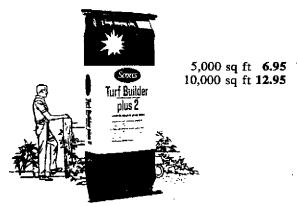


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WARREN CIVIC ORCHESTRA had its annual meeting recently on the DeFrees Farm located on Miller Hill Orchestra members and their spouses enjoyed a tureen picnic supper, which was followed by an enthusiastic meeting. Arthur Lydell, Rex Biekarck, Mrs. Robert Conn and Richard West were elected new directors for the coming year, with Mr. West and Mrs. Conn to assist on the music committee with orchestra director Carl Stout. Plans were made for the renewal of the rehearsal season in the fall The orchestra is always interested in acquiring new members and especially needed are those who play cello and brass. For further information you are invited to call Mrs. Joseph DeFrees at 723-8722. Special guests at the picnic-meeting were former orchestra members, Mrs. Lawrence J. Farr and Mrs. Joseph Brooks.

MORE ON MUSIC ---- The Pennsylvania State University is offering a three-week clinic at the University Park (main) campus this summer for high school students interested in music careers. Classes will be offered in instrumental and choral music as well as theory under the direction of several well-known music educators. Guest clinicians will include Dr. Harry Begian, director of bands at Michigan State University, Dr. Helen M. Hosmer, retired former director of the Crane Department of Music, University of the State of New York at Potsdam. Director of the clinic's Music Learning Laboratory will be Dr. Frances M. Andrews, professor and head of Penn State's Department of Music Education. Assisting will be Dr. W. Paul Campbell, choral director and professor of music education. High school students who are interested in the July 7th to 26th clinic may write to the Conference Center, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Penna, 16802.

MINIATURES: Glade Township Firemen's Auxiliary meets tonight at 6:30 for a picnic at the Stenstrom Camp on Egypt Hollow road. New officers will be installed and some important sub-

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I see by the wire services that a mortician in Georgia has gone in for drive-in display windows for those who want to view a deceased friend or relative but are too busy to park their cars and come inside.

The mortician is constructing five windows six feet long-just the right size for an open coffin. The display will face a driveway at the side of the funeral home which is located on a busy street. The deceased will be lying in a lighted window, slightly tilted to make viewing easier.

The mortician who dreamed up the idea says people seem to like it. According to him, folks are in a hurry these days and the drive-in display means they can come any hour of the day or night and they don't have to get dressed in their good clothes. I would appreciate your comments,... CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: The Russians have beat us again. Lenin has been on display under glass for years. "Have you seen the cold-cuts yet?" is a question asked of all American tourists who visit Moscow.

In Russia, however, you must stand in line, sometimes for several hours. Digger O'Dell from Dixie seems to have come up with the ultimate in convenience. Or, as they say in Georgia -- "Man, that's really livin"."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Dad is away a lot and Mom has a hard job making us toe the line because Dad is the tough one in the family. All three of uskids are taller than Mom -- even my brother who is 14. My 16-year-old brother is 6'1" and I am 17 and

A few months ago Mom and us kids were watching the hockey game on TV. When the referee fined one of the players for mouthing off, Mom said, "That's a great idea. I think Pli do it with you kids." The fines ranged from 15 cents to 50 cents depending on the infraction. Mom kept track and at the end of the week she deducted the fines from our allowance. After a month we decided it made sense to speak with respect.

I was awfully proud of Mom. how she trained her boys to be so polite. She said, "Oh, they were never much trouble." So you see, she didn't tell on us. Wouldn't you say we have a terrific mother?--JOEY

DEAR JOEY: Yup. And Pd also say you sound like a trio of cool cats. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Six months ago my wife caught our 16-year-old daughter smoking in the basement. My wife told Carmen she would rather have her smoke in front of her face than behind her back. So now Carmen smokes in front of her

My mother who is 81 years old does not approve of women smoking, much less high school girls. We go to Grandma's house for dinner the first Sunday of every month. I told Carmen that when we go to Grandma's next week she is not allowed to smoke. Her answer was, "Why be two-faced?" What's more, she insists that so long asher mother and I let her smoke it is none of Grandma's business.

My wife says she doesn't know how to answer Carmen because she does have a point. What do you say?--UNDEC DED

DEAR UNDECIDED: So your daughter has a point. Well, so does your wife, but if she combs her hair to the side maybe nobody will notice it.

Carmen should be told that she will show the proper respect for her grandmother and refrain from smoking in her presence. Period.







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MRS, CURTIS W. BREW (Photo by Harry E. Ebert)

Marjorie M. Boser Becomes Bride Of Curtis W. Brew

tis W. Brew were married on Saturday, June 8, at St. Bonaventure Church in Allegany, N. The Rev. Father Stephan MacMahon officiated at the double ring ceremony in the presence of five hundred guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Boser, Maple avenue extension, Allegany, N.Y. The groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Brew of 226 Buchanan street, Warren.

Mrs. Pauline Vreeland of Allegany was soloist for the ceremony, and Edward Collins, also of Allegany, provided the organ music.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of delicately embroidered silk organza in a cage silhouette over a fitted bridal taffeta sheath. Venice lace circled the bateau neckline and edged the long bishop sleeves. Her train was formed by a chapel length veil of illusion designed as a mantilla with garlands of Venice lace. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis, accented by a white orchid.

Miss Carol Boser of Allegany, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a Nile green floor length A-line gown of chiffon over linen with a satin back panel topped with tiny petals and a rosette. Her headpiece was a floor length veil attached to a pill-box crown. She carried a of white car tipped in green. The brides. maids, gowned in apricot identically to the honor attendant and carrying cascades of carnations tipped in apricot, were Miss Cindy Boser, sister of the bride, Miss Carol Brew and Miss Brew, sisters of the Joyce groom, and Miss Becky Murphy and Miss Barb Landers, all of Warren. The attendants head-

Marjorie M. Boser and Cur. pieces were made by an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Edward Kissel of Salamanca, N.Y.

Miss Marlen Kissel of Salamanca, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, dressed identically to the bridesmaids. Billy Murphy of Warren acted as ring. bearer.

The best man was Denny Valone of Warren. Serving as ushers were Donald Brew, brother of the groom, and Steve Gilotte, Mark Anderson, Jeff Carlson, and Brad Waxman, all

Following the ceremony there was a dinner at the Castle for two hundred fifty guests; the reception, for five hundred guests, was held at the Pulaski Club. Music was provided by the Chevelles of Buffalo. The six-tier wedding cake, made by the mother of the bride, was trimmed with apricot-tipped roses and accented by the bridal couple used on the cake of the bride's parents at their wedding.

The Papal Blessing was bestowed upon the new Mr. and Mrs. Brew.

After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will reside at 800 Pennsylvania avenue west in Warren.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School and a 1967 graduate of IBM Data Processing Institute in Jamestown, N.Y. She is employed in the department of Marlin Rockwell Corp., in Jamestown, Mr. Brew, a 1966 graduate of Warren Area High School, is presently employed at Midtown Motors, Inc., in Warren. Out-of-town guests came from

Elmhurst, L. I.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; York, Pa.; Jamestown, N.Y.; Buffalo, N.Y.; and War-



TETANUS SHOTS

Q. Each year before our two children go to summer camp they receive protective shots, including tetanus. Is this necessary?

A. You should be guided by the advice of your family doctor and that of the camp authorities. The present thinking of the American Public Health Association on tetanus immunization is this: A fully immunized person (one who has received three injections of toxoid not less than four weeks apart followed by a reinforcing dose 8 to 12 months later) need not be given annual boosters. Under such circumstances, and in the absence of injury, the Association recommends a reinforcing shot every 10 years.

INJECTION BLOTCHES

Q. Several years ago I received treatment for varicose veins. The skin where the injections were made is now quite discolored. Can the blotches be removed?

A. Darkening of the skin is not uncommon after injection treatment for varicose veins. The discoloration tends to fade with time. However, if the skin is still discolored after six months or so, it is not likely that the spot will disappear completely. A dermatologist (skin doctor) may be consulted about the possibility of improving the condition.

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Catholic Daughters Officers Assume Duties ForNew Year

The Catholic Daughters of were reminded of the visits to 1967-68 season at Bishop Wheadeemer Hall). The newly elected officers for the coming year assumed their positions.

Mrs. Helen Parker was voted Grand Regent after the resig-nation of Mrs. Patrick Gerardi. Mrs. Michael Pastrick was chosen Historian, and Mrs. Richard Bloss was elected Trustee, filling the office vacated by Mrs. Pastrick.

The Court voted to send a donation to "Help the Child," a The next meeting has been namese children. Members 4, 1968.

America, Warren Court 834, the State Hospital scheduled held their final meeting of the for June 9 and June 30. Any. one wishing to make cookies for lon Hall (formerly Holy Re- the latter visit is asked to contact Miss Betty Bimber, phone 726-1754. The group also made plans for a picnic in Crescent Park at 7:30 p.m. on Monday,

> Mrs. Dennie DiPierro, a delegate to the CDA National Convention held at the Mariott Hotel in Philadelphia, reported on the gathering, at which Miss Genevieve Blatt was one of the speak.

national program aiding Viet- set for Wednesday, September

Today's Events

Golden Age Society...lunch-eon at 1 p.m. at YWCA in special honor of charter members.

Marconi Bridge Club...at 7:45 p.m. at the club.

Bible School . . . First Lu-theran from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. through June 21; Grace Methodist from 9 a.m. to 12 noon through June 14; Youngs-ville United Methodist from 9 to 11:30 a.m. through June 14; Calvary Baptist from 9 to 11:30 through June 14; St. Paul's Lander Boy Scouts. . . at 7 Lutheran from 9 to 11:30 a.m. p.m. in Lander Parish House. through June 14.

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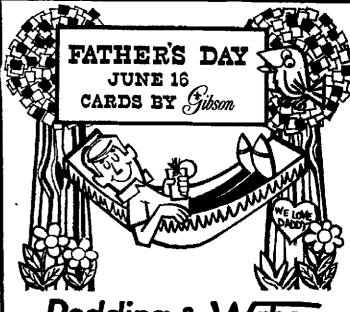
The Halls Of Ivy



LYNDA AHLGREN FLINT

Lynda Ahigren Flint, daugh-ter of Mrs. Melvin E. Ahl-gren of 110 Market Street, Warren, and the late Mr. Ahigren, was among 168 students re-celving Bachelor of Science degrees in Nursing from the Columbia University Department of Nursing in New York, N.Y., on June 5, 1968.

Mrs. Flint graduated from Warren Area High School in 1963, She attended Cedar Crest College for two years before transferring to Columbia in 1965. She is now living in Alexandria, Virginia with her husband, Army Lt. James D. Flint, who is working in the Defense Intelligence Agency at the Pentagon.



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Brewster Haller Wedding Held In Stillwater Church

Miss Judy Brewster, daugh- crystal. She carried a bouquet ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of white roses centered with a Brewster, Akeley, Pa., and Allen Haller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haller, Kiantone road, were joined in marriage on Saturday (June 1, 1968) in the Stillwater United Methodist Church. The Rev. John Rough

officiated at 2 p.m. Wedding musicians were Mrs. Joyce Lawyer, organist, and Mrs. Darlene Niedig, vocalist. Baskets of gladioli and mums with ferns and lighted candelabra, formed the setting for the double ring service.

Maid of honor, Miss Judy Gruber of Sugar Grove, Pa., was gowned in a light blue, kitten peau satin formal gown and matching headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and carnations tinted to match her dress.

In identical ensembles of royal blue were bridesmaids, Miss Linda Brewster, cousin of the bride, and Miss Alice Haller, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Lois Danielson, also cousin of the bride, and Miss Anne Haller, another sister of the bridegroom, were also bridesmaids gowned in emerald green.

Flower girl was Shelley Weber attired like the honor maid. John Charlesworth carried the rings.

Michael Haller was best man for his brother. Seating guests were Stephen Nelson, Richard Brewster of North Warren, Pa., cousin of the bride, Ronald Anderson of Russell, Pa., the bridegroom's cousin, and Paul Cheney. For her marriage, the bride

chose a white peau de soie satin gown trimmed with Chantilly lace and designed with round neckline, lace fingertip sleeves and A-line skirt. Her shoulderlength veil was released from a rose petal design headpiece trimmed with pearls and

pink rose.

The bridal pair was greeted The bridal pair was greeted by 250 guests at the reception held at Hill Top Hall. Master and mistress of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brew-ster. Assisting were Miss Caroline Lindell, Miss Carolyn Glatz Miss Chanyl Parry Miss Glatz, Miss Cheryl Perry, Miss Linda Main, Miss Susan Putnam.

Putnam.
The couple is honeymooning in Virginia and after June 10 will reside at R.D. 4, Jamestown. The new Mrs. Haller is a 1965 graduate of Eisenhower High School and is a senior at Edinboro College. Her husband, who was graduated in 1965 from Jamestown High School are from Jamestown Business College last January, is assistant manager of Quality Markets in Lakewood.

Lakewood.
The bridegroom's parents were hosts in their home for the rehearsal dinner.

Prenuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Carol Weber, Mrs. Arlene Brewster, Miss Judy Gruber, and Mrs. Lee Haller.



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away as California. Five students from the Jane Porter School of Dance entered. The com. 15 at Newtown Square, near Philadelphia.

Marcia and Ginny Happ and Jackie Ruth Porter, petition was divided into age groups, with each from left to right, three young Warren dancing individual performing four traditional Highland students, placed high in the sixth annual indoor competition of the Eastern United States Highland for the first, second, and third-place perform-Dancer's Association, held June 2 at Carnegie
Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. Over 100
dancers participated. The students, ranging in
age from 6 to 17 and over, came from as far
away as California

Five students from the

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REBECCA SUE BODDEN

Mr. Oliver Bodden of Roselle, New Jersey, announces the engagement of his daughter, Rebecca Sue of Houston, Texas, to Sherwood Dale Anderson, son of Mrs. Fred Anderson of Frewsburg, and the late Mr.

Final Events At Home Street School

In the final weeks of the 1968 school term, Home Street School observed traditional ac-tivities. During the last week of school, each grade enjoyed pic-nics and activities coordinated with a chosen theme.

On May 18 the sixth grade visited many places of interest in the Buffalo-Niagara area. Dr. T. Kottraba arranged the trip. The children were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Ruth Bannon; Miss Dorothy Lincoln, Home Street principal; Miss Martha Bartoo, fourth grade teacher; and Miss Alice Fehl-man, third grade teacher.

Thursday, June 6, all grades participated in closing exercises on the lawn. The ac-tivities included a flag cere-

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ed schools in Houston, is a 1968 graduate of Le Tourneau College in Longview, Texas. Her fiance, a 1963 alumnus of Frewsburg Central School, is a senior at Le Tourneau College majoring in Business Administration.

The couple will exchange wed-The future bride, who attende Baptist Church in Frewsburg.







mony, singing by each class, and square dancing by the sixth grade.

School officials announced that the next meeting of Home Street's Parents Club will be held September 23, 1968.

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Organists Hold Annual Banquet

American Guild of Organists held its annual banquet at the Stillwater United Methodist Church, Guest speaker was Dr. Roger Messmer, a neurologist at Warren State Hospital.

Dr. Messmer spoke on visual art as portrayed in stained glass windows.

Special entertainment was provided by trumpeters David Mahan and Timothy Miller of Warren, accompanied by Mr. Carl E. Stout.

Miss Florence Sandberg presided over the business part of the meeting. Then Miss Char-lotte Dahlbeck installed the follotte Dahlbeck installed the fol-lowing officers for next year: Carl E. Stout, dean; Miss Alice Jean Hoffman, sub-dean; Mrs. John R. Henderson, registrar; Miss Anna A. Knowlton, treas-urer; Miss Shirleyanne John-

son, corresponding secretary.
Mr. Stout took charge of the rest of the meeting, announcing the committees for next year. He also stated that a planning meeting will be held for all newly appointed committee members at 7 p.m. on June 15, at the First Baptist Church in Jamestown.

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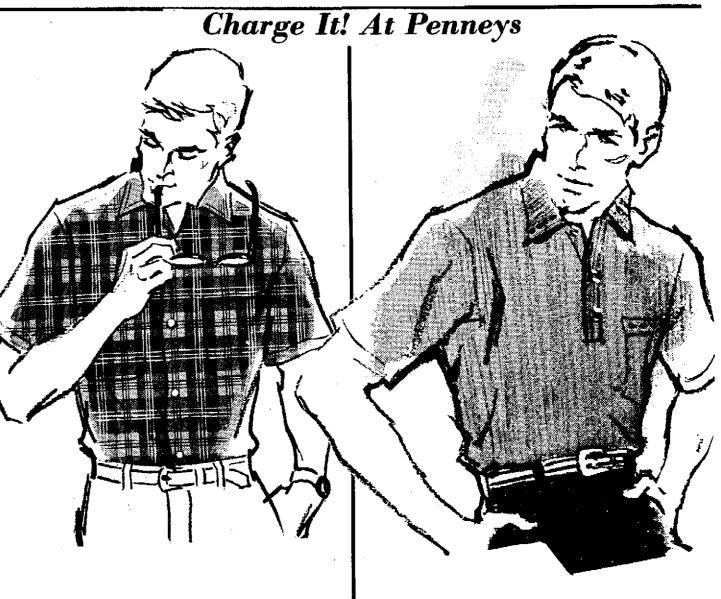
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The NABA members will meet Wednesday June 12 with a noon-

Friendship Club will meet with next fall. Mrs. Ollie Gustafson on Friday June 14.

Mrs. Doris Hewitt of Melbourne Beach, Fla. has been visiting her sisters here the ing Rev. and Mrs. Marshall past week.

Mrs. Paul Wood and Mrs. graduation of her grandson. Pearl Brown have returned from a visit with relatives in Ohio. They attended graduation of grandson and great News & Notes

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of Rev. and Mrs. Marshall with Mrs. Glen Martin at her Peterson in Danville, on May home on Chautauqua Lake on 31. Richard has been accepted at Northern Ohio University at Ada, Ohio for studies

Enroute they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill in Dia-

mond, Ohio. Mrs. Ernest Peterson is visit-Peterson also and attended the

Willow Creek

Mrs. Betty Cobb is a sur-

gical patient in Bradford Hose Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Erick-

son of Jamestown called upon Mr. and Mrs. Milton Erickson on Thursday.

Mrs. Ann Crooks is in Bradford Hospital, having had surgery last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mc.

Leau of Warren were recent callers on relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Smith

and son of Ft. Wayne, Ind. visited his father, Mr. Charles Smith, and other relatives recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoken-

son spent Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolven. Two local students, Chauncey Wilson and Charles Cobb, are

of Bradford Area Senior High School. Mr. and Mrs. George Black of Corry spent the weekend

in the 1968 graduating class

in Willow Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson of Bradford called upon local relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keach and son, David, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Timblin of Limestone.

Cable Hollow Area News

By Mrs. Floyd Sumner

The Double Dozen Birthday Club met with Mrs. Lewis Sears for their May meeting. The birthdays of Mrs. Elton Cable, Mrs. Joseph Schuyler and Mrs. Catheren Van Orsdale were observed. There were thirteen members present. Mrs. Clifton Carnahan assisted Mrs. Sears in serving delicious refreshments.

Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sumner were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tilyou from Cassadaga, N.Y and Mr. Lynn Sadler of Sheridan, N.Y. Miss Bonnie McCullough who has been attending school in Iowa has arrived home for the summer. Paula Gage and Jane Burford are also home from their respective schools.



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must confront, Mr. Wuth said: "The Church must fulfill the

requirements of peace by teaching the practicality of the great commandments love for God and love for one's neighbor. It must teach the allness of God, good, the impersonality of evil, and the ability of the individual, whatever his race or color, to demonstrate this,

he asked.

"Harmony, order, and peace know no color line. They be-

Today's world of destructive long to the spiritual heritage of each individual; and it is the responsibility of Church to assert, demonstrate and maintain this standard."

Jo Roman, South Street; Doreen Bjorkquist, lice Lt. Bernard Winegardner and Don Schuler. Lacy; Robert English and Robin Regina, Mc-

Christian Scientists Stress

Need for Individual Effort

MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Members of the student patrol at Warren's

elementary schools have been awarded gold

badges for their service. Winning the awards

were Anne Lundahl, Joanne Gustafson, Mark Harrington and Pat Hesch, Jefferson; Kim Ettinger and Hallie Bunk, Home Street; Mary

upheaval and tremendous

change calls men to be spiri-

This appeal from The Chris-

tian Science board of directors

was heard recently by over

seven thousand Christian Scien-

tists, gathered here from around the world for the an-

nual meeting of The First Church of Christ, Scientists,

The message from the board

of directors, read by Arthur P. Wuth, its new chairman,

stressed individual effort as the

first step in any attempt to help solve the world's ills.

"Poverty, ignorance, war, racial conflict, immorality,

civil disorder, mental and phy-

sical enslavement exemplify

standards torn down, spiritual ideals desecrated, the best of

civilization fallen into disuse,"

Nehemiah's example as a

spiritual builder was cited as still vital and useful to Chris-

tians today. In rebuilding the

wall of Jerusalem, Mr. Wuth explained, Nehemiah was mak-

ing practical his own under-

standing of God and His king.

"Is not the need then for indi-

viduals dedicated to their work,

committed and consecrated to

the task of spiritual building?"

Singling out war and racial

conflict as two of the major

problems which the Chruch

tual builders.

in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Wurth said.

The healing and uplifting work of Jesus, Mr. Wuth said attested the practicality of spiritual building by means of prayer and inspiration.

Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian the headquarters of the denom-Science, taught the need for ination are carried out in eight each individual to contribute different buildings, so that cento the progress and regeneration of society through spiritual building, he said,

ing Boston this year noticed about two and one half years.

many changes resulting from the large building project now underway. Considerable demolition and foundation work has already been completed. Construction is expected to begin this month on a new Administration Building, a new Sunday School building and a large multi-purpose building.

Clintock; Billy Hill, Seneca; Chuck Matie

and Sherry Myers, Market Street; and Nancy

Wingert and Phyllis Lucia, Irvindale. Shown

with the winners are (back row from left)

Willis Lundahl, president of the AAA which

sponsored the awards; Gilbert Buerkle, Po-

At present the activities at tralization of facilities and personnel is long overdue. The new Church Center is expected The Christian Scientists visit. to be under construction for

Robert Ache to Attend Fire Control Meeting

Ache will represent Pennsyl. vania Department of Forests and Waters District 14 at a meeting of Northeastern Forest Fire Control Supervisors, June 24 through 27, 1968.
Approximately 150 represen-

tatives from 20 northeastern states, as well as from several Eastern Provinces of Canada. will attend this annual four day event.

Demonstrations of the latest. most modern fire equipment used in suppression of forest fires will be one of the special features of the Northeastern Forest Fire Control Supervi-

sors meeting.
Host for the event will be the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters division of Forest Protection. An interesting program includes demonstrations slated for Tuesday, June 25, at Gifford Pinchot State Park, along Route 74 in northern York County. In addition to ground equipment used in forest fire fighting, also planned is an airtanker and helitanker

District Forester Robert K. demonstration on Pinchot Park Lake, to show the effectiveness of using this type of equipment on forest fires.

Theme for this year's meeting is "People, Problems and Pro-



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By Bernie Wingert, County Agent

worm" is back again starting to chomp shade, forest and fruit trees. Right now it's pretty small in diameter, light green, and only about 3/2 of an inch long, but give it three weeks of leaf-eating and it will get fatter, longer, and uglier.

Cankerworms are called different things by people - some say loopers, others say inchworms, and others say measuring worms. When they're hanging down on the picnic table and dropping into shirt collars, I've even heard more descriptive and academic names for the

For three years I've been telling this story to many, many people inquiring about them so this may be repetition to you, but for many others it's still a mystery. The great majority of these worms are fall cankerworms. This means the eggs were laid in the trees last fall. Here's how the cycle goes.

Eggs are hatched and produce a small green worm. This worm eats for several weeks growing and turning darker in color. By July they will have eaten their fill and will have dropped to the ground and crawled beneath the surface. Next fall around hunting season time a brownish-gray moth emerges from the ground. The ladies have no wings and they crawl up nearby tree trunks and simply wait for a mate. The gentlemen have wings and you can see them flying in the woods by the thousands. In the tree limbs they mate, and the female deposits her eggs for the next spring's

Now there are several ways to stop this operation - one is to spray the trees in the next week

That leaf-eating "canker- or so with an insecticide such worm" is back again starting as SEVIN, lead arsenate, or methoxychlor. Any one of these will kill the worm and your trees won't be eaten bare. A single welltimed spray will give controi.

> The other way to control them is to prevent the wingless females from crawling up the trunks in the fall of the year. Commercially prepared sticky tree bands wrapped around the tree trunk will do this job. The bands must be placed on the trees by the end of October. This sticky tree band business is a nuisance and I still prefer the spray as a control

One happy note in the cankerworm song is the fact that a long black beetle has joined the fight, Pye noticed a lot of them in the Warren area this past week. It's called CALOSOMA FRIGI-DUM or GROUND BEETLE, I just finished a phone conversation with our insect expert at the University, Mr. Lloyd Adams. He tells me that when you begin to see this black, front pincered beetle in large numbers you can expect the canker. worm to disappear. These beetles eat many different kinds of insects, but are particularly fond of caterpillar type worms. The beetle is a killer and runs madly up and down the tree just pinching cankerworms in two and not bothering to eat but a few of them.

By the way, they may come into your house, however, they won't hurt your rugs or your clothes. They may pinch if you pick them up. Treat them kind. ly, please . they're nicer to have in your trees than canker-WOLDIS.



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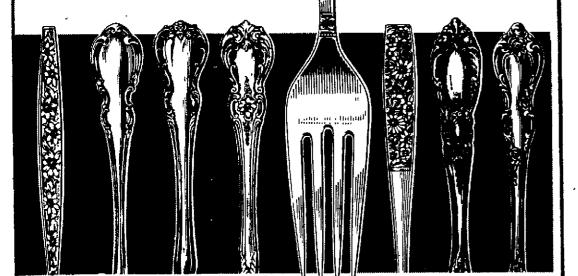
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LAST 5 DAYS

in a world that has seeming. Wild flowers were abundant and y gone mad it is still possible included Wild Columbine, to have faith in the old verities, and to believe that "God's in Flower, Wood Betony, Violets, his heaven, all's right with the world," One way to rhee world. Trilliums, Bishop's Cap, and Bish saith is to take to the woods on a bright June day with good companions. This I did last

Summay when I joined a group of forty-six other hikers on a trip sponsored by the Allegheny Outdoor Club. With Jim Palmer leader, we hik-

Stots

ed from the Hatch Run road to Gardner's Rocks. We were strung out along a rocky road that soon degenerated into a muddy, rutted byway lined with blue violets, wild geraniums, and white trilliums.

This was a family style hike per excellence. The American Indian invented the cradic board for transporting papooses, but some enterprising Yankee was quick to improve upon it. And so the youngest member of our group-a ten-month old boyrode piggy back on his father's broad shoulders in an aluminum and cloth adaptation of the <u>Indian cradle board.</u>

There were nearly as many children as adults on the hike, and they all proved their metal by making the round trip of four miles without complaint. The long line of hikers came to a halt while the children crowded around a pool of water, that had formed in the poorly drained road, and caught polliwogs. The little black, whale shaped creatures with tiny tails weren't hard to catch, and they provided a new thrill to the sense of touch as the children let them wriggle in the palms of their hands for a few delicious moments before they returned them to their little land-locked

If the bird watchers in the group were disappointed by the scarcity of bird life along the line of march, those interested in wild flowers were not. I have been disappointed on so many hikes by the small number of flowers I have found in the woods. Those hikes were on overstocked deer ranges, but on last Sunday's hike there was no evidence of heavy deer use.

"ocean"

MORE THAN EQUAL RIGHTS MILLINGTON, Tenn. (AP) — Gustomers at the Navy Exchange automobile service station at the naval base here do a double-take when they see the attendants are women.

Manager H. R. Walker saidhe hired the women, wives of service personnel, because of a large turnover in male attendants. He said they do the job well and business is just about the same as usual.

But one of the lady attendants had a complaint, Mrs. John Rinehart said when she and her husband went home to Oklahoma on leave "my dad and brothers and brothers-in-law kept asking me to check the oil and tires.

three species of Orchids. The rarest of the orchids observed was the Yellow Lady Slipper. Another orchid nearly as rare for this locality was the beautiful Moccasin Flower. A less conspicuous orchid encountered, but not yet in bloom, was the Large Round-Leaved Orchid. The urge to pick the Yellow Lady Slipper and the Moccasin Flower is strong among most people who encounter these exotic flowers. For this reason, our native orchids are becoming increasingly rare. The members of the Allegheny Outdoor Club looked, but they did not pick.

A perfect woodland hike, like a well developed novel, must reach a climax. Gardner's Rocks was the climax of our hike, and the towering fortress. like rocks of gray sandstone and conglomerate brooded on a steep hillside. The huge outcroppings were laced with many narrow and steep passageways through which the children could travel with ease. But entrance was denied to their elders, even though there weren't many paunchy ones among us.

The rich, black woodland soil was covered with a thin layer of duff which offered no protection to the small bottoms that scraped it aside as they slid down the steep inclines between the vertical walls of rock, Every child left the area with a telltale black smear on the seat of

his pants. On top of the rocks could be found wild honeysuckle bushes in full bloom. Their pink flowers added a touch of brilliant color to the rocky landscape.

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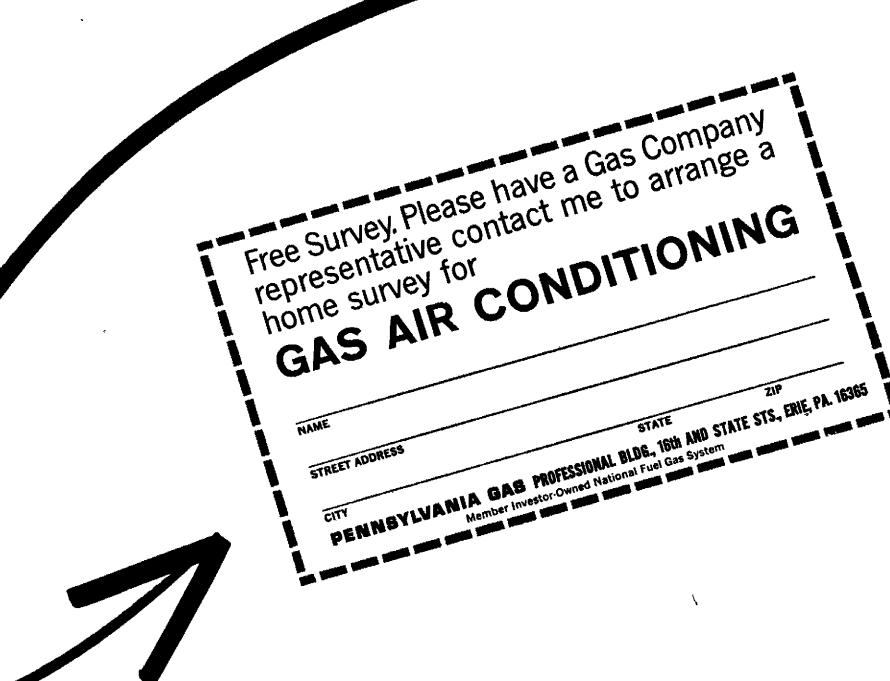
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Players Miss Games; **Economic Pressures** By Management Cited

Staub and Bob Aspromonte of the Houston Astros failed to show up for the Astros' game with Pittsburgh Sunday after player representative Dave Guisti said the team had voted to play the game only because of "very definite economic pressures" from General Manager Spec Richardson.

Maury Wills, player representative of the Pirates, also did not appear at the Astrodome for the game. The Pirates' Roberto Clemente had indicated he would not play but after a 10. minute talk with Manager Lar. ry Shepard said he would.

These developments came as the result of the controversy over whether the teams should play on this national day of mourning for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedv.

There was no immediate comment from Richardson on the report that any Astro who did not show up Sunday would be fined \$3,000.

The only comment Richard son would make came Saturday night. "I'm very happy that they will honor their contract," he said after the players had voted to play Sunday's game. "I'm happy they're going to play. Other than that I have no

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Re.

cords more than a half-century

old have fallen to Los Angeles

Dodger right hander Don Drys.

than his prognostication:

the pennant."

delphia Phillies.

dale, feats only less surprising

"I think the Dodgers can win

Drysdale found his lost dog named "Shutout" most ap-

propriately, but his shutout

string also came to an end Sat.

urday night against the Phila-

Howie Bedell, in his second of-

ficial time at bat this season, hit

a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning

to end the string at 58 2-3 in-

But Drysdale has rewritten

the record books. His six

straight shutouts are a major

league record and when he re-

tired Roberto Pena in the third

inning, he also erased the long-

est shutout winning string of 56

by Walter "Big Train" Johnson

of the Washington Senators in

the game 5-3 although Drysdale

was knocked out in the seventh

straight and the Dodgers,

tabbed for the second division,

have surged into second place

by winning six straight and nine

to come to an end," observed

the 6-foot-6 veteran in his 13th

major league season, 'I knew it

would happen sooner or later.

I'm just happy I could break a

record. My biggest hope was

"I think all good things have

of their last 10 games.

Los Angeles went on to win

He now has won seven

The decision to play came about 24 hours after the Astros voted not to play because President Johnson had declared Sunday a day of mourning.

Giusti made it clear the players were adamant in their desire to pay tribute to the memory of Sen. Kennedy but added:

"The ball players have decided that although their convictions are the same as they have been the last few days, because of very definite economic pressures brought on the ball club by the general manager, we are forced to play Sunday after-

"I'm afraid," Giusti added later, "there'll be a few ballplayers who, because of their strong personal convictions, will not be playing Sunday."

Neither Staub nor Aspromonte was available for comment, but it was generally known even before Sunday that they would not

Wills wasn't available for comment either, but Clemente said, "Idon't want to play, but I

Third baseman Aspromonte, first baseman Staub, third baseman Wills and right fielder Clemente all are regulars on their teams. Staub, in fact, is the National League's fifth leading hit-

Drysdale Breaks Record;

record of six complete game

shutouts and 58 2-3 innings

always somebody around who

can break a record. This gives

everybody a target to shoot at. I

wish all the luck and will be the

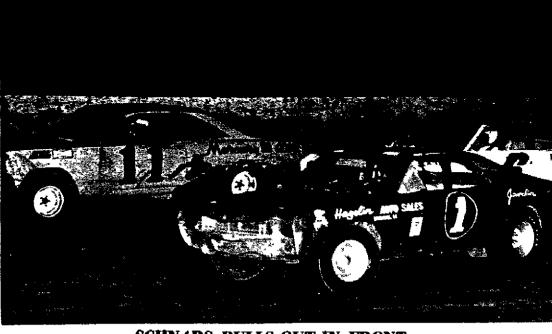
first to congratulate him if I'm

Doc. White, who set the pre-

still around to do it."

"That's hard to say. There is

would stand, Big D replied:



SCHNARS PULLS OUT IN FRONT

Bobby Schnars pulls out in front of the pack at Saturday's races at Stateline. The ace No. 1 pilot won the 25-lap feature in the track's seventh scheduled race of the season. Schnars now leads the track in circuit points

after winning the 50-lap Hyle Russell Memorial race two weeks ago. The victory is unusual for this type of auto as he runs a 1968 Javelin and up until this season Chevy dominated the racing picture. (Photo by Mahan)

Bonallack Wins Third British Amateur Title

TROON, Scotland (AP) - Michael Bonallack of England went home Sunday with his third British amateur golf championship and said: "It's just great. Now I don't have to

sending Taylor to third with

Pena struck out, but pinch hit-

Umpire Augie Donatelli at the

plate, heedful of San Francisco

Manager Herman Franks'

charges that Drysdale greased

the baseballs, checked Big D's

Donatelli told Drysdale not to

rub the back of his neck or the

front of his cap to make sure no

oily preparation was being ap-

plied to the baseball in violation

Rodriguez finished second in

Stewart finally got back into

the race after McLaren crossed

1:40:14.2 and Jacky Ickx of Bel-

Ickx a Ferrari.

hair at the urging of Phillies'

Manager Gene Mauch.

ter Bedell's soft fly was enough

none out.

to score the rum.

6 in Saturday's final over Groon's 7,130-yard par 36-37 -73 course. Carr started out well in the 36-hole final, but then his long game deserted him. He made Thinks Dodgers Can Win some fine recovery shots but could not get away with much wild play against a golfer

qualify for the British Open and

I'm also eligible for the next

defeated his Walker Cup cap-

tain, Joe Carr of Ireland, 7 and

The 33-year-old Englishman

U.S. Masters."

Scots nicknamed "Mike the Machine." Bonallack played some fine pitch shots and went to lunch six up. He then went seven up at

the 28th hole where he sank a five-yarder. The next two holes were halved and the match was Bonallack, also a Walker Cup player, previously won the title in 1961 and 1965. Carr, 13 years

older than Bonallack, won in 1953, 1958 and 1960. John Ball of England holds the record number of titles in the championship, He collared it eight times between 1888 and

Thirty-nine Americans were in the original field of 236. Warren Vanderbush, a 23-year-old airman from Closter, N.J., did the best. He was knocked out in

the round of 16 by Carr. Time 34.8. **Millersville**

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)-Millersville State College, winner of six of eight league games 2. Steve Abdo (OS), 3. Bob Kitwas declared Monday baseball champion of the Pennsylvania State Colleges' Athletic Confer-

Win PSCAC

ence (PSCAC) for 1968.

Junior Olympic Track Results

ior Olympic Meet was held here

in the top two giving themselv-

es berths in the finals at Mead-

wille this Saturday, June 15. The Eisenhower Knights con-

tributed over half of the county

entries as they totaled 28 first

and second placers in the five

division meet. Youngsville was

second for the couny as they

placed five to send to Mead. ville while Sheffield enters

three and Warren sends one.

The Bantam Division, nine

and under, saw three first plac-

es go to county lads. Mark

Witherow picked up the 50 yd.

dash victory for Youngsville

Long jump-1. Richard Bisso

(EM), 2. Rick Skinner (C), 3. Randall (NE), Distance—19 leet

Triple jump—1. Randall Ding-

er (NE), 2. Richard Bisso (EM), 3. Ricin (NE). Distance—38-cet

High jump-1. Rick Skinner

(C), 2. Richard Bisso (E), 3. Dan McCullough (PA). Height

Pole vault—1. Jamie Nesmith (E), 2. J.P. Carlson (B), 3.

Gary Mazzu (E). Height-10-

8 Ib. shot put-1. John Matts

(ER), 2. Bill Johnson (K), 3. Francis Simcisk (OS). Distance

Discus-1. Luke Barnett (C),

2. Dean Greenawalt (R), 3.

John Matts (ER). Distance-

440 yd. relay-1. Clarion (B.

Frederick, M. Dodds, D. Wag-ner, J. Schierber), 2. Eisen-hower, 3. Corry, Time—50.7.

SENIOR DIVISION

16-17

100 yd. dash-1. Dave Moody

(ER), 2. Gilbert Mintz (B), 3.

Mike Griffin (B), Time-10.7. 220 yd, dash-1. Paul Shick

(RB), 2. Dave Moody (ER), 3. Gary Rhoads (C). Time-24.2.

440 yd. dash — 1. John Paglianite (B), 2. Brian Hart, (B), 3. Al Walden (OS), Time—54.2.

880 yd. run—1. Andy Bosko (E), 2. Mike Belec (OS). Time

Mile run-1. Brad Roberts

(OS), 2. Brown (ER), 3. Jim McClure (B), Time—4:53.4.

Two mile run—1. Larry Maxwell (W), 2. Mark Backstrom (E), 3. Mark Poust (W). Time

120 yd. high hurdles-1. Mike

Griffin (B), 2. Tom Hollen (R),

3. Dan Brecht (E). Time-15.9.

Songster (OS), 2. Tom Hollen (R), 3. Mike Rinn (ER). Time

180 yd. low hurdles-1. Jerry

Long jump -- 1. Jerry Song-

Triple jump-1. Paul Shick

(FC), 2. Randy Phillips (E).

3. Barton Lohnes (E). Distance

High jump-1. Martin Hoffner

(E), 2. Bob Holmer (E), 3. Dan Loyer (ER), Height—6 feet 2³/₄.

Pole vault-1. Gary Dalrympie

ster (OS), 2. Paul Shick (FC), 3. Barton Lohnes (E). Distance

20 feet 234 inches.

39-feet 7-inches

-2:11.6.

-11:21.4.

53/4-inches.

9½-inches.

-5-feet 8½-inches.

-50-feet $5\frac{3}{4}$ -inches.

126 feet 6 inches.

INTERMEDIATE Symbols used for teams: B-Bradford, C-Corry, Cl-Clar-- Eisenhower, Y -Youngsville, W-Warren, S-Sheffield, OS-Olean Striders, EM - Emporium, ER-Erie, EC - Elk County, FC - Fair. mont City, PA-Port Allegheny, NE - North East, UC-Union city, R - Rimersburg, K -

BANTAM DIVISION 9 and under

50 yd. dash-1. Mark Witherow (Y), 2. Mile Wilber (B), 3. Ellery Etarbell (UC). Time

(B), 2. Kevin Miller (OS), 3. Karl Weigel (S). Time 11.1. 220 yd. dash —1. Kevin Miller (OS), 2. Tom Wilson (OS), 3. Mike Stout (OS). Time 34.8, Long jump—1. Mark Steffan (S), 2. Stewart (B), 3. Tom Moldovan (S). Distance 11-feet 3½-inches.

Softball throw-1. Bob Mc-Clellan (S), 2. Bruce Meyers (OS), 3. Tom Wilson (OS). Distance 103-feet 9-inches.

man, Tom Wilson, Bruce, Meyers), 2. Olean Striders,

2. Jamie Peace (OS), 3. Plateo

75 yd. dash-1. Tom Hull (OS), chell (E). Time 9.4.

(E), 3. John Anderson (CS). Time 1:12.5. Long jump-1. Plateo (B), 2.

Bob Schucbard (E), 3, Hornacki Distance 13-feet 6½-

(Y), 2. Kevin French (S), 3. TIE Carlett (Y) and Neally (B). Height 4-feet 3-inches.

Thompson (E), 2, Childs (OS), 3. Tom Lyons (B). Distance 140 feet 5 inches.

Hull, Greg Brace, Peace). 2. Bradford.

12-13

wick (OS), 2. Joe Lindham (OS), 3. Ray Johnson (OS). Time

wick (OS), 2. John Haggerty 3. Steve Alexander (C). Time

(OS), 2. Tom Wilbur (OS), 3. Keith McDivitt (OS). Distance 16 feet 3 inches.

Triple jump-1. Mike Culver (PA), 2. John Kulik (B), 3. Mark Capron (E). Distance 31-feet 9 3 4-inches.

(E), 2. Dan Loyer (ER), Height-12-feet 9-inches. DeRose (OS), and Brochetti (C). Height 4-feet 91/2-inches.

Pole vault—1. Bennett (C), 2. Hollenback (B), 3. Steffan (S). Height 8-feet 6-inches. Softball throw-1. Glen Reitz 10-inches.

8 lb, shot put-1. Dennis Cun-

ningham (OS), 2. Casstanza (B), 3. Brochetti (C). Distance 36feet 4 3 4-inches. 440 yd. relay-1. Clean Strid.

Bradford, Time—3:41.3.

In Ike Junior Olympics By DAN PRATZ
LANDER — The Allegheny
Mountain Association AAU Junin 7.8. Two Sheffield fieldmen netted victories. Mark Steffan leaped 11-feet 3½-inches in the long jump for first spot Saturday afternoon bringing and Bob McClellan hurled the softball 103-feet 9-inches for his promising results for Warren County as 37 athletes placed

Warren County Places 37

Anyone who placed first or second in any event and is not able to enter the meet in Meadville should contact Tom Firth in Russell, Pa., at 757-8862. The third place man may enter the competition as an alternate if either the first or second place man cannot enter the competition for personal reasons.

Tim Sandberg of Youngsville was a triple winner in the Midget Division, Sandberg netted wins in the 440 yd. dash, high jump and triple jump. The versatile thinclad ran a 1:12.5 for first place in the 10-11 group, leaped 4 feet 3 inches in the high jump and hoppedstepped and jumped 25-feet 8½-inches in the triple.

Mark Thompson was a double winner for Eisenhower in the Midget Division. Thompson placed second in the 440 yd. dash to Sandberg and placed first in the softball throw with a heave of 140-feet 5-inches. Bob Schuchard captured a second spot in the long jump for Eisenhower and Kevin French of Sheffield placed second in the Midget high jump.

Only one cinderman in the county was able to make the grade to go onto Meadville in the Junior Division, 12 and 13, Jhn Avery of Youngsville placed second in the junior softball throw to earn himself a field, are run in the afternoon, ...

berth in the regional finals. The Intermediate Division, 14 and 15, saw Dave Allenson fin- ning the meet so effectively, ish second to North East's Gary Murray in the 880 yd, run, given praise for providing the Murray won the event with a funds to sponsor a meet of this time of 2:06. Denny Landin net- size. Fifty-five events were ted a second place in the 70 scheduled to be run with twenty- ... yard low hurdles for like while one teams entering the compe-

vault with a leap of 10-feet. The Eisenhower 440 yd, relay team placed second in the Intermediate Division.

Andy Bosko captured a victory in the 880 yd, run for Eisenhower with a time of 2:11.6. First and second spots in the twomile run were captured by county boys. Larry Maxwell of Warren placed first and Mark Backstrom of Eisenhower placed second.

The high jump first and sec- ... ond spots were dominated by in the Hoffner family as older brother Martin placed first with his best leap over 6-feet 2 3/4inches. Brother Bob finished second to his older brother with

a leap of 5-feet 6-inches.

Gary Dairymple netted the pole vault victory as he hit his best ever by leaping 12-feet 9-inches. The leap beats the regional record now standing of 12-feet 1-inch by quite a bit, however, the meet at Mead-ville will determine regional records broken.

Martin Hoffner came through for Ike in the shot put by placing second to Corry's Dan Corbett. Randy Phillips netted a second place spot in the triplejump for Ike. The relays saw the Knights take a first and second. The Blue and Gold 440 yd. relay team was victorious in the Senior division while the mile relay team finished

second. The Regional finals will be held in Meadville this week. end starting promptly at 10:00 a.m. All Bantam, Midget and Junior track and field events ... will be run in the morning while the Intermediate and Senior events, both track and

The Eisenhower Cinderbelles must be complimented on run-The Cinderbelles must also be Ike's Jamie Nesmith placed tition.

Olympic Group Gives Athletes

mid-September, says the head of the nation's track and field committee.

"Operating under the 'unfairness rule," Chairman Hilmer Lodge said "our committee is going to try to supply America the best possible athletes for our team in Mexico City. Our purpose certainly is not to keep anybody out."

The most noted athletes involved in the ruling are Jim Ryun, Oliver Ford and Richmond Flowers.

standing athletes hit with ill. Ryun has been stricken with ness or injury may yet have a mononucleosis, Ford, co-holder chance to secure a spot on the of the world's record for the 100 Mexico City . bound U.S. Olym- meters with a mark of 10 secpic team-if they can heal by onds, suffered an instep fracture. Hurdler Flowers is out with a pulled hamstring muscle.

> Normally they would compete in events leading up to the final Olympic trials to be held here June 29.30.

But under the "unfairness; rule," which calls for final highaltitude tests at South Lake Tahoe starting Sept. 15, it is possible that certain athletes could win a spot on the team without qualifying in the June trials.

Brundage Discusses Rhodesia Ban In Olympic Games

CHICAGO (AP) - The president of the International Olympic Committee said Friday there was nothing his group could do about a "politicalcaused" denial of participation by Rhodesia in the Olympic Games at Mexico City next Oc-

Avery Brundage, 80-year-old IOC chief, said he was notified by cable of the decision by Mexico's Olympic Organizing Committee that Rhodesia could not compete in the Games because of a May 29 resolution by the Security Council of the United Na-

"This doesn't concern the IOC or the Mexican Organizing Committee at all," said Brundage. "If all the United Nations agree

that no Rhodesians be permitted in their countries, what can we do about it. 'I understand the UN resolu-

tion also urged airlines to recognize the embargo of Rhodesians in UN countries. Are we supposed to get those people to Mexico in moon vessels?"

Brundage recalled the IOC's recent action in barring South Africa from the Olympic Games following an international turmoil and threatened boycotts when that country received an earlier IOC approval to compete

"Here we have another case

when the cause is political and has nothing at all to do with

of our times, when political pressures can intimidate a truly democratic group which calls for a true brotherhood of man in the field of sports."

Brundage stressed that the IOC action in banning South Africa was not because of that country's racial policy but because of potential violence if South Africa participated at

Mexico City.
"Our action is somewhat supported by the tragic event that just has happened," said Brundage in obvious reference to the assassination of Sen. Robert F.

Cricket Club Awarded Two

mantown Cricket Club of Philadelphia has been awarded the senior tennis singles and doubles and the father and son championships, the U.S. Laws

father and son play was held at Longwood Cricket Club in Bos-The advent of a U.S. open

ateurs and pros, triggered the relocation of the tournaments.

Rhodesia Hopes For Olympic Berth

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) ican Olympic organizing com-— Rhodesia still hopes to com. mittee that Rhodesia would find pete in the 1968 Olympic Games it impossible to take part due to despite a statement by the Mex. a travel ban in posed by the

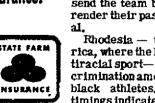


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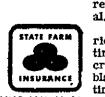




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vious complete game record at five, is now 89 and Johnson died The inning which broke Drysdale's string saw Tony Taylor single to right leading off and Clay Dalrympie single to center

Belgian Grand Prix FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium hour, 40 minutes, 2.1 seconds (AP) - Bruce McLaren of New and an average speed of 147.138 Zealand, given a break when miles per hour for the 237-mile leader Jackie Stewart ran out of race. gas with only one lap to go, won

Bruce McLaren Wins

Belgium Sunday by 12 seconds gium was third in 1:40:41.7. over Pedro Rodriguez of Mexi. Rodriguez drove a BRM and With just one lap of the 28 laps to go over the 8.76-mile Ardennes Road circist, Stewart of Britain had a 25-second lead

the automobile Grand Prix of

in his Matra Ford, Suddenly he pulled into his pit out of gas. He was unable to get back onto the track right away because the car's engine didn't start immediately, and Mc-Laren, who never had led in the race, then roared in front in his

McLaren Ford.

that we could win the game." Asked how long he felt the He won with a time of one

> mittee that Rhodesia would find United Nations. The president of Rhodesia's Olympic committee, Douglas

ties asking for clarification of the statement. "Meantime we are going ahead with our arrangements." he said but added doubts about Rhodesia's participation because of a slowdown in fund raising. About \$98,000 is

Downing, said late Saturday he

had cabled the Mexican authori-

required to finance the team. Rhodesian Olympic officials indicated they did not intend to withdraw from the Games, "We will fight our way to Mexico City if necessary," said one official. Other suggested that one way to fight the travel ban is to send the team by ship and sur-

its heart set on capturing the render their passports on arriv-National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division Rhodesia - unlike South Aftrack title here last weekend, rica, where the law forbids mulbut Turner personally accounttiracial sport—has no racial disedfor 30½ points for his team, crimination among its white and giving it more than enough for black athletes. Recent track the title. timings indicated this country's

sisted mostly of Africans.

Turner won the 100-meter dash in 10.3 and the long jump at 24.3½, ran on Poly's winning 440-yard relay team and took second in the 200 meters to Clyde Glosson of Trinity, Tex., who won in 20.7. Turner is due in the Bear's

though he has regrets about passing up the NCAA University Division meet at Berkeley, Calif., this week and a shot at the Olympics, he admits the football money spoke loudest. The first six finishers in each event can enter the Berkeley

rookie camp this Friday and

performers can go to the Olym. pic Trials, providing they meet NCAA qualifying standards.

As in most national meets, most of the track events were held in meters to let the athletes get used to the Olympic dis-Cal Poly's winning point total

was 62, while UC Santa Barbara

finished with 48. Nevada was

third with 40 points and San Die.

go State had 33. Wise Recovers From Head Injury

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Philadelphia pitcher Rick Wise, hit on the head by a line drive Thursday night, sustained no serious injury and will be able to take his regular turn on the It won't be until next week,

in the Army Reserve. Phils' traveling secretary Charles Meister said Wise suffereda slight cut at his hairline, by X rays showed no serious in. jury although the pitcher continued to have a headache at the meet, in which the first three time he flew east,

however, since Wise left for

Philadelphia and weekend duty

DIVISION 14-15 100 yd. dash—1. Bill Hoff-man (EC), 2. Greg Vickery (B), 3. John Amatangelo (EM).

Time—10.6. 220 yd. dash—1. Bill Hoff-man (EC), 2. Greg Lints (ER), 3. John Amatangelo (EM). Time Kane, SM—St. Marys, RB—Red Bank. 440 yd. dash—1: Bill Lepley (PA), 2. Doug Kilborn (PA), 3. Sam Piazza (UC). Time—

880 yd. run—1. Gary Murray (NE), 2. Dave Allenson (E), 3. Dick Fullington (C). Time-

75 yd. dash-1. Mike Wilber Mile run—1. Gary Murray (NE), 2. Jeff Carr (PA), 3. Sam Piazza (UC). Time 4:47.0. 70 yd. high hurdles-Bruce Randall (NE), 2. Denny Landin (E). Time—10.7. 120 yd. low hurdles-1. Jerry Songster (OS), 2. Tom Hollen (R), 3. Mike Rinn (ER). Time

220 yd. relay-1. Clean Striders (Kevin Miller, Mark Au-

MIDGET DIVISION

50 yd. dash-1. Tom Hull (OS) (B). Time 7.0.

440 yd. dash-1. Tim Sandberg (Y), 2, Mark Thompson

inches. Triple jump-1. Tim Sandberg (Y), 2. Gates (B), 3. Bob Moldovan (S). Distance 25. feet 8½-inches. High jump—1. Tim Sandberg

Softball throw -- 1. Mark

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JUNIOR DIVISION

75 yd, dash —1, Dan Waldren (OS), 2, Mike Culver (PA), 3, Bob Johnson (OS), Time 8,9, 100 yd, dash—1, Tom Wilbur (OS), 2, Dan Waldren (OS), 3, Bob Johnson (OS), Time 11,5, 660 yd, dash—1, Barry Harwick (OS), 2, Joe Lindham (OS)

880 yd. run -1. Barry Har.

Long jump-1. Dan Waldren

High jump—1. Spindler (B), 2. Hollenback (B), 3. TIE Tony

(OS), 2. Avery (Y), 3. Matt O'Connell (OS). Distance 181feet 11-inches.

ers (Barry Harwick, Bob Johnson, Jeff Roderick, Ray Weatherly), 2. Clean Striders. Time 54.5.

12 lb. shot put-1. Dan Cor. bett (C), 2. Martin Hoffner (E), 3. Steve Tundel (W). Distance 49 feet 21/2 inches Discus—1, John Fagen (SM), 2. Pat Gallager (EM), 3. Dan Corbett (C). Distance-159 feet

440 yd. relay—1. Eisenhower (Gary Olson, Dan Brecht, Alan Swanson, and Barton Lohnes). 2. Rimersburg, 3. Olean Strid-ers. Time—48.8. 880 yd. relay—1. Bradford (Hart, Mattis, Mintz and Mc-Clure). 2. Olean Striders, 3.

Rimersburg. Time-1:36.6. Mile relay-1. Erie (Ken Everly, Jim Poluski, Curt Taylor, Doug Brown), 2, Eisenhower, 3,

sports," said Brundage. "It's a sad commentary on the state of the world, a tragedy

tions. The UN dictum keeps Rhode. sians from entry into all United Nation member countries. Rhodesia has declared its independence from Great Britain which has declined to recognize the move.

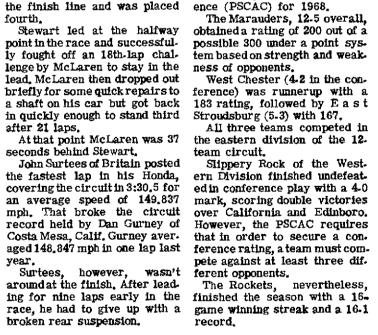
at Mexico City.

(Rhodesia) throwing the Olympic movement into the middle of international controversy

Tennis Meets NEW YORK (AP) - The Ger-

Tennis Association said . The championships will be played from Aug. 24 to Sept. 1. The senior championships previously were played at Forest Hills in New York while the

competition, involving both am-



One-Man Track Team

Turns to Football

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) -

Cecil Turner, Cal Poly at San

Luis Obispo's one-man track

team, officially ends his track

career this week when he re-

ports to the Chicago Bears of

For the University of Califor-

nia at Santa Barbara, Turner's

retirement comes just a little

The Santa Barbara school had

the National Football League.

Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., piloted his rear-engine Of. fenhauser to victory in the 150mile Rex Mays Classic Sunday after a third-lap crash left one driver dead and two others hospitalized with burns.

Ronnie Duman, 36, of Dear-born, Mich., was killed in the accident. He was pronounced dead of head injuries after his car flipped on the first turn of the third lap.

Norm Brown, 31, of Detroit, washospitalized in critical condition with second and third degree burns over 40 per cent of his body, a hospital spokesman said, Bay Darnell, 37, of Deerfield, Ill., was in fair condition

with burns on his hands. Six speciators, slightly in-jured by flying debris, were treated at a hospital.

Finishing in second place was Mario Andretti of Nazarath, Pa., in a turbocharged Ford Hawk, Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., Ford, was third, followed by John Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., Ford, and Bruce Walkup of Hayward, Calif., rear engine Offenhauser.

The two "flying wedge" turbin powered cars failed to finish. One, driven by Joe Leonard, who came within 10 laps of victory in the Indianapolis 500, lost a wheel on the 38th lap. Teammate Art Pollard was black flagged off the track on the 64th lap.

Ruby took the lead from An. dretti near the final turn of the 108th lap on the one-mile track and won by about two seconds. He covered the 150 miles in a near record 1:29:00,23.

Temperatures in the cockpits climbed to 130 degrees as temperatures on the track reached

the mid 90s. Gordon Johncock, winner of the 1967 Mays Classic, was overcome by heat prostration after 73 laps. His car was taken over by Robert McCluskey, Tucson,

Only 11 of the 24 cars finished

The purse totaled \$57,890. at tendance was 39,776.

George Carloan said, "It was the worst fire I ever saw on a race track."

Firemen, who moved through the intense heat, said they pulled Duman unconscious from his racer after they extin. for \$1,360.

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guished the flames. They said from the flames. The firemes his helmet was shattered and his head cut open.

said Brown's feet were caught in the tangled metal. A fan got to Brown before

Brown was conscious but his firemen and tried to pull him legs and his face were burned,

American League

Yankees Sweep Angels

NEW YORK (AP)- Pinch hitter Charlie Smith dropped a ninth-inning single to short center field scoring Bill Robinson with the winning run and the New York Yankees defeated California 3-2 to complete a sweep of a Sunday doublehead-

Stan Bahnsen pitched the Yankees to an 8-1 victory in the first game.

Robinson had opened the ninth with a single against reliever Marty Pattin, Bobby Cox sacrificed and pinch hitter Jake Gibbs was walked intentionally. Then Smith delivered his fifth pinch hit in seven swings this

season and Robinson scored. In the first game, Bahnsen coasted to his sixth victory as the Yankees exploded for five

runs in the sixth inning. Clarke's single drove in two of the runs. Jake Gibbs and Mickey Mantie singled in one each and another scored on a fielder's choice. White also drove in two runs with a pair of early

Carol Mann Wins Bluegrass Golf

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Playing without a bogey for the entire round, Carol Mann fired a three-under-par 69 Sunday to win the fourth annual Bluegrass Invitational Golf Tournament by four strokes.

Miss Mann, leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. picked up a check for \$2,100 for her 54 hole score of 210. Her final round was a consistent 35

Sandra Haynie, also shooting State Fair Park Fire Chief afinal round 69, finished second with 214, an effort worth \$1,640.

Kathy Whitworth, who was tied with Miss Mann for the lead after Saturday's second round, soared to a 77, five over par, Sûnday and finished third at 218

Tribe Cuts Tigers' Lead

DETROIT (AP) — Right han-der Luis Tiant shut out Detroit 2-0 on four hits Sunday as the second place Cleveland Indiana snapped the American League leading Tigers' winning streak at five games.

A But Day crowd of 52.938. largest of the season in Detroit, watched the Indians cut De-

troit's lead to 3½ games. Tiant, winning his ninth game against four losses, struck out six and didn't walk a man.

Senators Wallop Twins

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pitcher Joe Coleman's two-run double was one of seven hits good for six runs with two out in the fourth inning as the Washington Senators walloped Minnesota 7-4

Sunday. Jim Merritt retired the first two batters in the fourth before Mike Epstein singled to center and Paul Casanova and Bernie Allen blooped hits just out of the reach of the infielders to put the Senators ahead 2-1.

Pappas Feels Days as Red

'Numbered'

CINCINNATI (AP) - Milt Pappas, Cincinnati Reds pitcher who announced his resignation Saturday night as the club's player-spokesman, said Sunday he felt his "days with the club are numbered.

"A number of things have come up besides the Sen, (Robert) Kennedy situation," the right-hander added, "A change would be better for all con-

He declined to elaborate. The resignation followed a dispute with Manager Dave Bristol over whether the Reds should play St. Louis because Kennedy's funeral had been de-

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NEXT TIME, USE A GLOVE

Max Alvis, Cleveland Indian third baseman, used his eye, not his glove, to take a throw from the outfield in a game against the Chicago White Sox. The eye bears mute testimony to his efforts. Max was able to scoop up the ball and make the play, however, after the outfield had looked for the handles on the ball. Despite this, the Indians won the ball game in extra innings.

City Ice Wins Make-up Game

City Ice and Beverage defeated Sheffield Tavern, 14-8, in a make-up game in the Warren

Rec League Sunday. Syd Cummings battled four for five, including a home run, for the winners. Bill Slocum was the winning pitcher and Johnson was the loser. Roger Stewart homered for CI, while Jeff Scalise homered for Sheffield.

Doubles were hit by Dick Merenick and Joe Catagnino of the icemen.

Conewango Plans Women's Golf

Conewango Country Club Women's Golf Tuesday will feature low gross on holes 1 and 8. The following are tee off times from Hole 1.

At 8:45 a.m., Mrs. Sidney Blackman, Mrs. Guy Grimaldi, Mrs. Wallace Sedwick, Mrs. Henry McConnell; 8:50 a.m., Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. E. Donald Morgan, Mrs. Homer Culbertson, Mrs. Harry Schmidt: 8:55 a.m., Mrs. Palmer Davis, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. Robert Voigt, Mrs. William

At 9 a.m., Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. How rd Johnson, Mrs. Jeral Angove, Mrs. Glenn Werner; 9:05 a.m., Mrs. Howard Lauffenberger, Mrs. Scott Calderwood, Mrs. Francis Ericsson, Mrs. John L. Blair; 9:10 a.m., Mrs. Albert Eberly, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Gil Buerkle, Mrs. Willis Lundehl; 12:30 p.m., Mrs. T. M. Kottraba, Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Julius Fino, Mrs. Warren

At 12:35 p.m., Mrs. Rockwell O'Sheill, Mrs. Merle Mitcham, Mrs. Chester Christiansen; 12:40 p.m., Mrs. Robert Ros-hong, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Tee off times from Hole 8 follow:

At 8:45 a.m., Mrs. William C. Fuelthart, Mrs. James Frantz, Mrs. Anthony Lucia, Mrs. Walter Bergler; 8:50a.m., Mrs. Thomas Kay, Mrs. Harry Conarro, Mrs. Melvin Keller, Mrs. Gail Hamilton; 8:55 a.m.,

Mrs. Gall Hamilton; 8:55 a.m.,
Mrs. Donald Conaway, Mrs.
Robert Alexander, Mrs. Gaston Hamilton, Miss Guin Knapp.
At 9 a.m., Mrs. John Eberly,
Mrs. John Huey, Mrs. Follmer
Yerg, Mrs. Lyle Knapp; 9:05
a.m., Mrs. Harry Kopf, Mrs.
Alex Fino, Mrs. Albert Loranger, Mrs. Donald Lester; 9:10 anger, Mrs. Donald Lester; 9:10 a.m., Mrs. John Newmaker, Mrs. William Simonsen, Mrs. Robert Lewis.

Jackson Plans Men's Golf Play

The Jackson Valley Men's Invitational Golf Tourney will be held this Saturday. Play will start at 9 a.m.
There will be 18 holes of golf

played and the field is limited to 150. Les Rettberg, Jackson Valley pro, has asked that reservations be mailed to him at the club or called in to 489-The entry fee is \$10. There

are four flights with equal prizes in each flight.

Casper Wins Indy Open

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) Billy Casper stormed to his fourth pro tournament victory Sunday with a closing two-un-der-par 70, but newcomer Mike Hill gave the leading money winner a fight to the final hole in the \$100,000 Speedway Open Golf Tournament. Camper fired a 72-hole total of

280, eight under regulation. The 29-year-old Hill, playing only his second tourney, needed a birdie on the final hole to tie Casper. His puttfrom three feet rimmed the hole and the Jackson, Mich., profinished one shot behind Casper and 281. Casper's victory gave him

\$20,000 and boosted his year's winnings to \$124,243.

if., in the semi-finals and Mrs. bet to win the title for the third Jones Sunday. In each case she won after losing the first set.

chey, tenacious little American amateur, won the French Women's Tennis Title Sunday and completed the humilitation of the promoter-controlled girl professionals.

Fighting grimly from her baseline, Miss Richey outgumed British pro Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones 5-7-6-4, 6-1 in the final at the Roland Carros Sta-

by the 25-year-old San Angelo, Tex., girl. She took the Austra lian crown last year.

The first open French tournanothing but disaster for the four



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Oakland (Krausse 2.6) at Cleveland (Williams 4-3) (N) cago (Holtzman 4-4) California (Murphy 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Veale California (Murphy 0-0) Boston (Waslewski 2-7) (N) Chicago (John 4-0) or (Priddy 2.4) at New York (Stottlemyre

Baltimore (Hardin 7-2) at Washington (Pascual 5-3) (N) Only games scheduled.

Cincinnati (Nolan 2-0) at Chi-Pittsburgh (Veale 2-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 10-2)

ta (Niekro 5.4) (N)

Only games scheduled.

HOT STOVE

Sports Boosters Dumped

Davey Johnson and Mark Jenkins hit homers as Meadowbrook of Rogertown dumped Sports Boosters of Sheffield. 19-1. Mark Slater was the winning pitcher and S. Bills took the loss.

Loranger Beats S-W

Bona was the winning pitcher as Loranger defeated Struthers-Wells, 8-7. Fitzgerald tripled. was the losing pitcher, ner the loser.

O'Connor Wins 11-6

field, took Wilcox and Bros., 11-6. Ted Morrison, the win-ning pitcher, had a double and triple. Kifer and Wagner had doubles, and Lever a triple. Dale Brown was the losing pitch-

Dan Johnson Wins

GOLFING

MAKE HANDS LEAD CLUBHEAD **ON PITCH SHOTS**

In illustration #1, I am showing the proper address position for a pitch shot with a wedge or 9-iron Note especially that my hands are positioned slightly forward of the clubhead Putting the hands forward

at address helps insure that they will lead the clubhead through the hitting area. This will allow contacting the ball with a downward moving club-



If you position your hands behind the ball (illustration #2), there is a tendency to try to scoop under the shot and keep too much weight back on your right foot. The clubhead cuts into the ground behind the ball, causing a "tat" shot, or it bounces up into the side of the ball for a "skulled" shot. Remember to lead with your

hands to provide a downward clubhead movement into the

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Nancy Richey Wins Title In French Open Tourney

HOUSTON (AP) - Rookie Bob

Moose, making only his sec-

ond start, notched his first vic-

tory of the season Sunday as

Pittsburgh defeated Houston

3-1. He allowed five hits in

8 1-3 innings before Ron Kline

monte of Houston and Pirate in-

fielder Maury Wills did not

show up for the game. They had

said they would stay away out

of respect for the memory of the

hander, walked two and struck

out six in recording his second

major league triumph. He was

1.0 in two appearances late last

year and had lost all four deci-

vich's first major league home

run, and stretched their win.

ning streak to seven games by

Popovich opened the ninth

with his homer off Woody Fry.

one out, Fryman walked Jeff

Torborg, Len Gabrielson batted

for winning pitcher Jim Brewer,

3.1, and blooped a single to cen-

ter, sending pinch runner Jim

Grant Jackson replaced Fry-

man and center fielder Don

Lock dropped Willie Davis' fly

ball, allowing Fairey to score

Reds and Cards Divide

CINCINNATI (AP)- Leo Car-

denas doubled home Tony Perez

from first base with two out in

the last of the 12th inning, giv-

ing Cincinnati a 7-6 victory over

St. Louis in the second game

of their Sunday doubleheader.

In the opener, the Cardinals exploded for 10 runs with two

come an eight-rum deficit and

Lee May opened the Cincin-

nati 12th with a single and Per-

ez, attempting to sacrifice.

forcedhim at second, Perez re-

mainedatfirst as Johnny Bench

struck out but Cardenas then

The blow pinned the defeat on

is come winning hit to

defeat the Reds 10-8.

left center.

edging Philadelphia 4-3.

Fairey to third.

the winning run.

sions this season.

Moose, a 20-year-old right-

late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Rusty Staub and Bob Aspro-

finished.

time in eight years.

Nancy made too many back-

handerrors in the first set-17

compared with Mrs. Jones'

Steve Carlton, 7-2, the fifth St.

Louis pitcher. The left hander

started the first game and yield.

edall eight Cincinnati runs. The

Cards' 10-run inning took him

from behind in the second

game. They trailed 5.0 after one

inning and 6.0 in the fourth.

They got one back in the fourth

on Vada Pinson's third homer

and four more in the sixth on

Pinson's two-run single and

Mack Jones' two-run homer, his

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Mike McCormick scattered six

hits and pitched San Francisco

to a 4-1 victory over the New York

Mets and a sweep of their Sun-

on ram-scoring singles by Willie

McCovey and Willie Mays with

two out in the last of the ninth.

roms in the first two innings of

the nightcap off starter Don

Cardwell, 1.7. Cardwell walked

Jack Hiatt with the bases loaded

in the first inning to give the

They increased it to 4-0 an in-

ning later. With one out, Card-

well walked McCormick, Ron

Hunt singled him to third and

took second on the throw to

third. Ty Cline's single scored

McCormick and Hunt crossed

when first baseman Greg Goos.

sen couldn't make a play on

Al Jackson relieved Cardwell

and Jim Hart's infield single

loaded the bases. Hiatt drew an-

other walk, forcing Cline across.

backs to win the opener and

ended the Mets' four-game win-

The Giants staged two come-

CHICAGO (AP)-Adolfo Phil-

lips' scratch single with the ba-

ses loaded broke a tie and gave

the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory

over Atlanta in the second game

of a doubleheader Sunday. The

Braves won the opener 4-0 as

Joe Torre belted two home

In the opener, Ken Johnson

The Braves led three times by

two runs. Hank Aron belted his

10th homer in the first with a

man on base to start the scor-

and Claude Raymond scattered

nine hits in blanking the Cubs.

Dave Marshall's roller.

Cubs, Braves Split

ning streak.

runs.

The Giants scored all their

The Giants won the opener 5.4

Giants Trim Mets

day doubleheader.

Giants a 1-0 lead.

It was the Reds' turn to come

off the hook.

Watched by a crowd of 6,000 Mrs. Jones started in deter-

mined mood. She looked a good National League

Moose Wins for Bucs It was the second of the world's major titles to be won

ment which has brought the crowds in as never before, was girls controlled by American promoter George MacCall, They were given the top four seeding positions-and all four fell to

Miss Richey accounted for the two leading pros-Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Cal-

Dodgers Win 7th in Row LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers rallied for two runs in the ninth inning Sunday, the first on Paul Popo-

St. Louis 10-6, Cincinnati 8-7, 2d game 12 innings. Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1 man, 8-5, who was shooting for Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 5-4 New York his sixth straight triumph. With

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Atlanta	29	25	.537	3
San Francisco	30	26	.536	3
Cincinnati	27	26	509	41/2
Philadelphia	25	25	500	5
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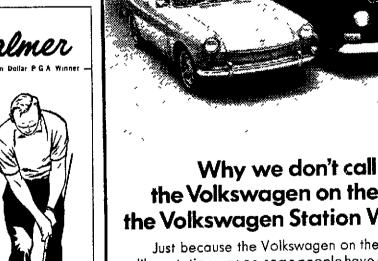
Today's Probable Pitchers

St. Louis (Jaster 4-2) at Atlan-

out in the fifth imning to over-New York (Seaver 3.5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-5) (N)

O'Connor Machine Shop, Shef-

Browns and Youngs beat Mc-Chesney Lumber 2-1. Dan Johnson was the winner and Bob Skin-



the Volkswagen on the left the Volkswagen Station Wagon.

Just because the Volkswagen on the left looks like a station wagon, some people have concluded it actually is the Volkswagen Station Wagon. How rash.

Its storage capacity is much too modest. (Even with its seats folded down it's just 42 cu. ft.) Its seating capacity is much too conventional.

(4 passengers is nothing to write home about.) And the size of that door in the back is much too commonplace. (A mere 42.7" by 25.4".)

But unstartling as these features are in a station wagon, they're very startling in a sedan. And that's exactly what this squared-off car on the left is. A regular sedan for people who irregularly need a little station wagon. We call it the Volkswagen Squareback.

ing capacity is an incredible 176 cu. ft. It can seat up to nine—yes, nine—very tall passengers. And it doesn't confent itself with just having a door in the back. It also has a kind of sliding side gate that measures an awesome $3\frac{1}{2}$ by 4'.

Now look at the monster on the right. Its load-

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold: **A**J9643 ♥A6 ♦ 952 **A**KQ7 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass

A.—You have an average hand in high cards [10 points] and a five-card suit, which make game prospects very bright opposite a takeout double. The method of conveying this bit of information is to bid one more than necessary. The proper call is two spades.

Q. 2-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q73 ♥J64 ♦AJ1073 ♣A8 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 3 ♡ Pass Pass

What do you bid now? A,-A raise to four hearts is clearly indicated. Holding three trumps to an honor and a short suit, there can be no doubt as to this choice. A bid of three no

trump, merely because you have touchy stoppers in all the suits, would be highly improper Q. 3-Both vulnerable, and as dealer you hold:

▲AQ ♥AQ642 ♦AK4 **♣**A65 What is your opening bid?
A.—Despite the wealth of high cards, an opening bid of two hearts is not recommended. It is fractionally short of the prescribed requirements. Our choice If partner has nothing he is permitted to pass. But if he has bare smattering of high card Q. 4-You are South, East-

West vulnerable, and you hold: The bidding has proceeded:

North East South 1 What do you bid?

A .- There cannot be much doubt that you will have a very fine play for game, but there may be richer stakes available. Against the adverse diamond contract, it is reasonable to estimate that you will win five tricks, three in high eards and two in trumps. It partner can win the expected three, you will score a plus of 500 points which is more than the value of your game. Double

Q. 5-As South, vulnerable. you hold:

♠Q7 ♥AQ4 ♦A53 ♣J 10752 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 2 NT Pass Pass

What do you bid now? A .- Partner has shown a preference for spades over no trump and very likely has a six-card suit. Since you have only one diamond stopper, and partner may be short in that suit, we recommend a raise to four spades. Q. 6-East-West vulnerable.

and as South you hold: **▲KQ94 ♥AKQ3 ♦KQ103 ♣K** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 💎 Pass 1 💠

What do you bid now? A .- Since there can be little concern about the texture of the trump suit, there is at the moment only one pertinent factor, and that is the number of aces held by partner. If he has three. a grand slam can hardly be missed. If he has two, a small slam should be a virtual cinch. If he has but one, five should be safe, and if he has none I'll be surprised. There is a remote pos-

sibility of getting overhoard, but it is too remote for serious consideration and the recommended call is a Blackwood bid of four Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable.

and as South you hold: **▲QJ6** ♥Q103 ○K973 **♣**1043 The bidding has proceeded: North East 1 🚓 Dble. Pass 1 NT Pass What do you bid now?

A.—Since partner has doubled and then bid no trump, his hand must be at least as good as an opening one no trump bid. You have eight points and should. therefore, raise to two no trump, Q. 8-Both vulnerable, and

as South you hold: **♠**AKQ10 6 2 ♥ ₹ ↑ **KJ ♣**AJ10 2 The bidding has proceeded: East South

What do you bid? A.—We recommend the natural bid of four spades. If partner has ever so little you should be able to make it, and surely you would not expect to be down more than one trick. A mere overcall of three spades would be inadequate.

Birthdays

JUNE 11 Loren Bidwell N. J. Mangus Allene Schindler Trushel M. Margaret Sweeney Mrs. N. F. Champion Emil Yehl Mrs. H. T. McNeal Leonard Eastman Joyce Elaine Beebe Madelyn Mead LaRue John J. Ugard Dora Thompson Mrs. A. Dickinson Clarence Walter Howard Hillard Jr. John Donahev Nell Wiedmaier Beverly Sue Conboy Kenneth H. Nielsen Mrs. Minnie Headley Ora Mitchell R. G. Gilmore Alfred Heubach David McDanel Carolyn Rodgers Palmer George Rodgers, Jr. Allen Roy VerMilyea



Bob Montana ARCHIE V 3 885... AND THAT'S HIS FIRST GREEN LETTUCE, NOT ALL THAT'S IN MY GREEN GARDEN SNAKE! HEY! THIS IS A LL GREEN SALAD OF THE GREEN SALAD GREEN FROM JUGHEAD'S MIDGET THERE OUTA MY GARDEN SALAD AND GREEN GARDEN! ONIONS

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES GO AHEAD, BYRON, MAKE ANOTHER GRANDSTAND PLAY, WHEN IT'S OVER... AND YOU'VE TAKEN YOUR BOWS ...

YOU'RE SURE YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT DOC SAM ??

ABBIE and SLATS

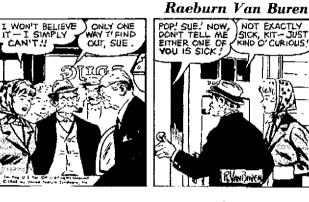
THE MYSTERIOUS LADY MONA HAS GONE, BUT NOT BEFORE SPREADING A POISONOUS RUMOR ABOUT DOC SAM!



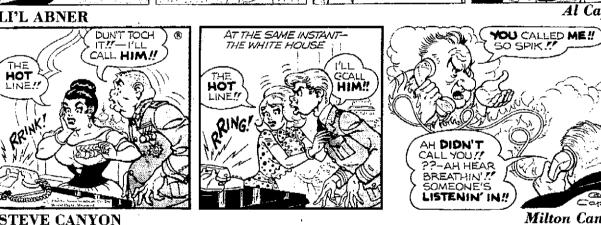
NO DOUBT ABOUT IT. THE LADY WHO TOLD ME THE STORY CLAWED SHE WAS



Stan Drake



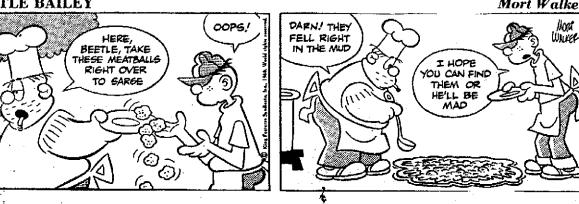












Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is according to the stars. FOR MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 10)-Avoid a tendency to rush things through if there is much on the docket. Heed warnings and you can save much re-doing. Shun useless

disputes, but DO discuss calmly. TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)-A different tack may be the trick you need now. See all sides of a project or discussion, and do not permit pleasure to supersede

duties. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)-You should enjoy a lively feeling of usefulness and a forward propulsion now. Keep eyes on target and don't be sidetracked to your dis-

advantage. CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-Some discord in business and work matters is possible. But normally you can hold an even keel, keep your affairs in order, and your talents directed toward winning top returns. Do all

LEO (July 24 to August 23)-Apply the brakes if you sense that you are overreaching, overshooting the mark. It is a handicap to follow a set pattern at all times. Observe changes that call for adjustments on your part. VIRGO (August 24 to September 23).-There is no limit to progress, once your mind is attuned to it, and abilities used to their fullest. Here is surely a day for it!

Emphasize your versatility. LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)--Not everything may run as anticipated, but you have the talent for prudent pushing and also waiting out returns. Be careful on journeys, in business transactions.

By Frances Drake

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-Adhere to rules and regulations and follow them conscientiously. This is day's rigid dictum. If you do, you will have easy going. SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-Jupiter influences generous. You can make this day stand out by adding a touch of originality to your work and through more exhaustive study of the fine points.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) -- You will have numerous ways to achieve in top manner, and MANNER is the key word. However, there's need for better per-

spective, and for straightening out the order of things. AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-Correct errors and flaws in your program as soon as you note them. You are keen, so they won't be hard to detect. Don't be overcautious and lose vantage points, however.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-The earlier you begin, the sooner you will attain. Take time between regular to get other ventures planned. An allactivities around good day.

YOU BORN TODAY are eager, cheerful, wholesome, a charming if sometimes a puzzling companion. When a new idea hits you, you act on it quickly, pursue it while your interest remains, but may drop it before giving it sufficient time to produce results. This is the; Geminian's besetting sin -dropping one activity for the freshness of another. You can do a bang-up job of any assignment you undertake and are a steady producer of effective achievement. Your versatility, progressiveness and imagination are outstanding. You love life, people and gay surroundings; are always happiest when A tendency to overtax yourself, because of "on the go." all this. MUST be curbed if you are to maintain health. Birthdate of: Judy Garland, singer, actress,

How to Keep Well

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To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the pre-vention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

INSENSITIVE TO PAIN

Some people never feel pain and a few of them also lack the sense of taste or smell. The condition is present from birth. They may be ticklish, but itching does not occur. America's pioneer neurologist, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, wrote about a friend who never experienced pain in his life.

On one occasion, Dr. Mitchell's friend smashed his finger during a political wrangle and bit off the crushed end. An ulcer on the man's toe that would have prevented most of us from walking, didn't bother him a bit. Cataracts were removed from both eyes without an anesthetic.

Edward H. Gibson, the "human pincushion," had an unusual vaudeville act in which he invited the audience to stick pins into any part of his body, except the abdomen and groin. He offered \$5,000 to any physician who could detect signs of distress. One of his acts, however, backfired. Gibson prepared

a wooden cross on the stage with four gold spikes ready for his crucifixion. The experiment was not completed, because after the assistant had hammered the first spike through the palm of one hand, several members of the audience collapsed. That disturbance broke up the show.

Indifference to pain is not always total. Headache or other discomfort may be felt by a few. This abnormality should not be confused with insensitivity to pain occurring in the mentally retarded, hysterical, or psychotic. During hypnosis an indifference to many sensations may be induced.

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

Lack of pain perception is hazardous, because the person never knows when he steps on a nail or sustains a serious burn. In this respect, pain is an asset, serving as a warning of impending danger. TOMORROW: Sweaty Feet.

Dr. Van Delien will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

PEOPLE ARE DIFFERENT

A reader writes: My husband drinks like a fish, eats like a horse, and is built like Superman. He also takes tranquilizers and his blood pressure and heart are perfect. How does he do it? He has done this for 25 years. My eating habits are moderate and I don't drink, yet I'm a nervous wreck. Tell me why I have these problems and he has none. I thought booze kills. If I could only drink the stuff, my health would probably improve.

This serves to emphasize an oft-repeated axiom: "People are different." Do not imitate him but be less critical and you may feel better.

HOT WATER FOR CRAMPS

A reader writes: Will soaking the feet in hot water relieve cramping along the entire lower extremitiestoes, feet, leg, and thigh? These attacks come on at night. REPLY

Yes, but the cramp may be gone by the time you get into the shower or tub. If the cause of these spasms cannot be found and eliminated, a drug such as quinidine or kneading the leg will relax the spasm.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT Pick up all pieces of rock or metal from the lawn before using the power mower.

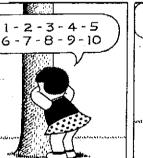
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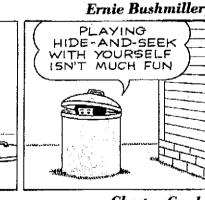


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substance 55-Cubic meters 58-Suffer internal

35-Cloth measure

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Uncouth

person 4-Soft drinks 9-Devoured 12-Beverage

13-Self-respect 14-Rumuneration 15-Tapped

17-Specimen 19-Consumed 21-Pedat digit

29-Rugged A mountain crest

22-flying mammals 24-Quarrel

implement 62-Rent 64-Goddess of healing 65-Emmet 66-Singing voice 67-River in

3-Strike out

4-Barracuda

5-Command

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16-Experience 18-Witty saying 20-Negative 22-Trite

6-Roman gods

7-Paid notices

9-Come into view

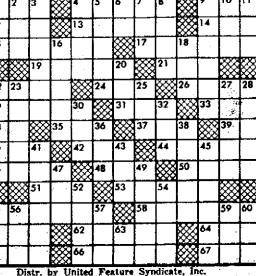
11-Organ of sight

8-Chair

30-Antiered animal 32-Equality 36-Permit 10-Hindu cymbals

25-Armed conflict 27-Boundary 28-Motorless boat

41-Father or 43-Bark 45-Followed food program 47-Equality 49-Singing voice 52-Strike



MICROWAVE **TELEVISION**

MONDAY

7:30 Inside Bedford-Stuyvesent 8:00 Daphne's Castle (5) 8:30 Little Rascals (11) 8:55 News and Weather (9) 9:00 Captain America (9) Jack LaLanne (11) 9:30 Movie-Double Feature
1. "That Hagen Girl" (1947) 2. "Cry Havoc" (1943) (5) Romper Room (9) Millionaire (11) 10:00 Burns and Allen (11) 10:30 Joe Franklin (9)

Biography (11)
11:00 Time to Remember (11) 11:30 Cartoons (11) 12:00 News (9) Bozo (II) 12:30 Laurel and Hardy (9)

Popeya (11) 1:00 New Yorkers (5) Broken Arrow (9) Movie--Drama "Private Hell 36" (1954) 2:00 Kingdom of the Sea (9) 2:30 Fireside Theater (9)

Star for Today (11)
3:00 Woody Woodbury (5)
Fireside Theater (9) Expedition (11) 3:30 Loretta Young (9) 4:00 Movie--Western "The Last Outpost" (1951) (9) 4:30 Marine Boy (5) Speed Racer (11) 5:00 Paul Winchell (5) Little Rascals (11)

5:30 Make Room for Daddy (9) Three Stooges (11) 6:00 Flintstones (5) Addams Family (9) Superman (11) 6:30 McHale's Navy (5) Steve Allen (9)

Munsters (11)

7:00 | Love Lucy (5) F Troop (11) 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5) Patty Duke (11) 8:00 Hazel (5) Death Valley Days (9) Baseball-the Yankees vs. the Chicago White Sox (11)

8:30 Mery Griffin (5) 9:00 Movie--Drama "Sealed Cargo" (1951) (9) 10:00 News (5) 10:30 Alan Burke (5) News (11) 11:00 Movie-Biography

"Alexander Graham Bell" (1939) (9) Movie--Drama "Bury Me Dead" (1947) (11) 11:15 Les Crane (5) 12:15 Outer Limits (5) 12:45 Burns and Allen (11) 1:00 News and Weather (9) 1:45 News (5) *2:00 Movie--Adventure "Appoint-

ment in Honduras" (1953) (2) *3:30 Movie--Musical "Strike Me Pink" (1956) (2)

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PLOWRIGHT PLAYHOUSE



Opening Tuesday, June 11 COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA by William Inge Starring Lois Byham and Dick Andersen



turned to St. Louis, Zandy stay. are now on advance sale. The ed right on the road with the reservening's entertainment will

Monday's TV Movies

10:00 (11) "Kill the Umpire", William Bendix, Una Merkel; 5:00 (12) "Dangerous Money", Sidney Toler, Gloria Warren; Chautauqua Assembly Grounds 5:30 (7) "The Street with No Name", Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan; 8:00 (11) "Formula C-12-Beirut", Chris Howland, Roderick Stafford; 9:00 (35 "The Caine Mutiny", Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson; 11:30 (35) "Let's Make It Legal". Claudette Colbert, Mac.

Library Theater: "Sweet November", Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley, 7:10-9:25.

dusk.

White Way Drive-In: "Phyllis Diller", plus "Counterpoint", Charlton Heston, Max-

imilian Schell, show starts at Wintergarden Theater: "Wait

until Dark", Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, 9:25; puls "The Family Way", Hayley Mills, John Mills, 7:20. Palace Theater: "Yours, Mine, Ours", Van Johnson, Lucille Ball, 7:15-9:15. DISCOVERED Rat"

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Eddy Zandy. When Beneke re- evening, June 17th at 8 p.m. organized Glenn Miller Orches. present the full, big band sound tra, then fronted by drummer of the Glenn Miller Orchestra Ray McKinley. As Eddy Zandy and will benefit the Cornplanter states, "The leaders may Drum and Bugle Corps. The change but I stay right on." usual ticket agencies in Warren, Zandy has completely capture such as Waxman's, the V.I.P. Discount Store and many others

have the tickets priced at \$3.00. Junior Raleigh, in announcing the Corps' decision to sponsor a major musical event, stated that the Miller band was coming through the area, which made the stop in Warren possible. Many from Warren remember the sold-out condition of the huge Chautauqua Assembly Grounds

gal", Claudette Colbert, Mac-donald Carey; (7) "Scandal Sheet", Donna Reed, John Derfans.

It is reported that already many from other surrounding towns have planned to join the legion of Warren big band fans Today's Movies | legion of Warren big band fans who will recall the familiar theme of "Moonlight Serenade" on Monday evening June 17th. The Cornplanters urge Warrenites to get their tickets early.

Monday's TV Highlights

THE CHAMPIONS premiering on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8 p.m. is a new adventure series concerning the narcotics menace in London. Its trio of crimefighters, enacted by Stuart Da-mon, Alexandra Bastedo and Wil iam Gaunt, use their superhuman powers to seek the suppliers of tainted drugs. The first feature is "To Trap a

CHARLIE BROWN SPECIAL on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 8:30 p. m. tells the story of the last days of school, spring and how one young man's fancy turns to thoughts of a certain little redheaded girl.

THE DANNY THOMAS HOUR stars Bing Crosby and Joan Collins in "The Demon Under the Bed" on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p.m. A photographer assigned to do a pictorial essay, tries to help an aging singer make peace with himself.

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7:25 Erie News (12) 7:30 Rocketship 7 (7) Hal Martin (26) Local News (4) News (35) 7:00 Honeymooners (4) CBS News (35) 7:55 Reflections (35) Hazel (2) News (12) 8:00 Capt, Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Schnitzel House (11)

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Romper Room (6, 35)
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parcel of land situate in the Township of Farmington, County of Warren, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the east by lands formerly of Andrew Swanson, Patrick Murray and S. King; on the south by lands of S. King; on the west by lands formerly of Peter Peterson and Andrew Phillips; on the north by lands of John Stanton and Herbert Stanton. Containing one hundred ten (110) acres of land, more or less. EXCEPTING AND RESERV-ING from the above described one hundred ten (110) acre parcel of land ten (10) acres of land located on the north side of the road sold and conveyed by A.L.

ALSO EXCEPTING AND RE. SERVING from the above described one hundred ten (110) acre parcel of land a parcel of ten and one-half (101/2) acres and the right of way for a road as described in said deed to R.

Stanton, et al, to Herbert Stan-

L. Stanton. ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Farmington, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: BEGIN-NING at an iron stake, the southeast corner of land formerly of Alfred Johnson; thence north along the said Johnson's land thirty-one (31) rods to the center of the public road known as the Stanton Hill Road; thence east along the center of the said Stanton Hill Road sixty-five (65) rods; thence southwesterly by lands of Oscar and Fannie Swanson sixty (60) rods to the place of beginning. Being a plot of land somewhat triangular in shape, containing six and one-half (61/2) acres of land, more or less. EXCEPTING AND RESERV. ING to Lewis M. Nelson and Vernice M. Nelson, his wife, a right of way extending from the Stanton Hill Road at the northwesterly corner of the above described premises along the westerly boundary line of the described premises southerly to the ten and onehalf $(10^{1/2})$ acre tract owned by Lewis M. Nelson and Vernice M. Nelson, his wife, their heirs and assigns, said right of way to be of a width sufficient to accommodate vehicular traffic. BEING the same premises conveyed by Lewis M. Nelson and Vernice M. Nelson, his wife, to Lambert J. Owens and Constance L. Owens, husband and wife, by deed dated April 30,

326 at page 984. Being further identified on Warren County Tax Map as Map and Parcel No. WN1-9213. Together with all and singular, the said property improvements, and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, or

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in anywise appertaining. Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of Lambert J. Owens and Constance L. Owens, wife, at the suit of Community Consum-

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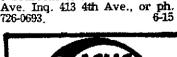
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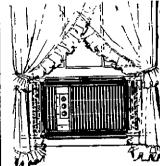
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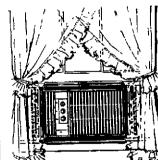


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Millions of Americans Don't Get Enough to Eat WASHINGTON (AP) - After rural South and Southwest and three weeks of Congressional on Indian reservations are

hunger in the United States, one fact emerges: millions of Americans don't get enough to eat each day.

No one can say exactly how many do not eat regularly. The figure most generally agreed upon is 10 million.

And, say the officials, some 4 million school children attend classes hungry each day.

The hearings by the House Education and Labor Committee will produce a voluminous report containing contradictory figures, contrasting opinions by federal and state officials and the poor on food programs.

And there will be many, many recommendations on how to solve the problem of seeing that the hungry actually are fed.

Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D.Ky., had planned to hold only two weeks of hearings but has extended them to accommodate the flood of witnesses. The hearings have run late into the even-

The long parade of witnesses ranged from the Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to representatives of the poor.

The panel has heard from doctors who have treated and studied the poor, state and federal officials who feed the poor, school officials who try to educate the poor, social workers who work with the poor and priests and clergymen who pray for the poor.

There has been much confusion over the semantics of the problem: Confusion over what is meant by starvation, hunger, mainutrition and undernutrition.

State and federal officials who direct food and welfare programs say they have found few cases of death by starvation and have seen to it that those they find who are hungry are fed.

But representatives of the

investigation into the extent of starving, in the sense that lack of sufficient and proper food make them actual or potential victims of killing or crippling

> the hearings: How much is it going to cost to see that Americans who have been going hungry are given enough food?

Most concede that in the long run, it will take billions of dollars. Many believe that Congress should attempt to cure some of the more extreme cases by appropriating millions

An early frontal assault on hunger most probably will come with proposals that Congress divert more money to the schoollunch program to feed the some 4 million youngsters not now getting a daily square meal.

Perkins has indicated he will introduce legislation urging the secretary of agriculture to use funds from a surplus-commodities program for this purpose. The secretary testifiedhe is unauthorized to do so now and plans to turn back to the Treasury this year \$227 million from the program.

Presidential Commission on Nuthe hearings will begin.

Despite the recommendations

Shootings Will Increase dramatic acts of deviant be-

(c) N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK - Many social scientists say they fear that the shootings of President John F. Kennedy, Malcolm X, Med-gar Evers, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy-after along period in which assassinations were rare-represent the accelerating curve of a new pattern. They say this even though little direct research has been done on assassination.

peka, Kan.

"The more people see of these

Amitai Etzioni, a sociologist at New York's Columbia University, said that "there will be more assassinations and attempted assassinations of political leaders in the United States during the next several years."

studies by himself and others of violence and other acts of public hostility-prison riots, slum riots, bomb scares and

These studies, Etzioni said, show that highly publicized and

Jordanian **Grocer Shot**

CHICAGO (AP) - A South Side grocer who was a native of Jordan was shot to death Saturday in his store and police speculated the killing may have been in revenge for the assassination of Sen, Robert F. Ken-

of nine children, was shot in the head as he bent over a vegetable bin, his daughter, Zuhdeia, 22, who witnessed the shooting, told police.

yan was working. The gunman put the pistol be-

missed.

store, the daughter related.

Jaba, 35, was also in the store at the time. He told police the gunmen acted "as if they were going over to a table to pick up a pack of cigarettes,"

ago and lived in South America until 1963, when he came to the United States.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Deborah A. Oliver, 20-year-old telephone employe, is the new Miss Ebony of Pennsylvania, She was chosen in a contest held here Saturday night and will receive a scholarship either to the University of Pennsylvania or Lincoln University.

Another question raised by

immediately.

Perkins is expected also to recommend that more money be allocated to day-care centers so that preschool children from poor families can be given an adequate diet.

The primary purpose of the hearings was to hear testimony on a proposal to establish a trition. The measure most likely will pass Congress and the task of gathering answers raised by

made by the committee or the proposed commission, it will take billions of dollars to see that every American receives But representatives of the poor say great numbers of people living in urban slums, the an adequate diet. Whether or when Congress will appropriate the funds remains to be seen.

However, few social scient.

student nurses in Chicago, and

Charles J. Whitman's sniper-

slaying of 14 persons in Texas,

an 18-year-old Arizonan, Ro-

bert B. Smith, killed five women

in a beauty parlor and said he

got the idea from Speck and

David Kaplowitz, a sociologist

during the winter of 1960, With-

in three weeks of the first swastika-painting in Germany,

more than a thousand were re-

"It was a typical curve for

collective deviant behavior,'

he said. "It rose rapidly,

peaked early, the: petered away

to nothing. It's not at all im-

plausible that this phenomenon

would apply to assassinations."

dramatized before the nation,

sociologists say, so is the ar-rest-and in Lee Harvey Os-

wald's case, the murder-of sus-

pected assassins. "The hazard of thinking in

terms of progression of assassinations," said Robert Coles, a psychiatrist at Harvard University, "is that by focussing on discreet events it ignores the things that bring

the progession. After all, racial

tension and international vio-

CLARION, Pa. (AP) - Fire-

lence is progressing too."

Causes Damages

Clarion Fire

If assassinations are being

ported in the U.S.

Whitman.

Social Scientists Fear

havior tend to repeat, themselves at an accelerating pace for a brief period, and then end abruptly. ists agree with Etzioni's flat prediction that assassination attempts will accelerate 'Tike a fad, like hoola hoops," Neil Smelser, author of "A Theory of Collective Behavior" and professor of sociology at Berkley, observed that after Richard Speck's murder of eight

"Clinical experience does suggest some sort of contagion phenomenon," said Dr. Joseph Satten, a psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation in To-

things, the more they tend to increase," he added.

"A highly dramatized event." Smelser said, "channels and focuses the unstructured diffuse hostility and potential for violence that exists in our society. This is a kind of natural sequence, and studies on hysteria, sexual phsychopathic acts and swastika-painting show it."

His statement is based on at Columbia's bureau of social research, studied "the conta-gion phenomenon" in the wave of swastikas painted on syna. mass murders. gogues and tombstones of Jews

In Chicago

nedy.

The man charged with murdering Kennedy, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, is a native of Jordan. Abder Rayyan, 55, the father

She said two Negro men en-tered the store, one of them pulled out a pistol and they walked silently to where Ray.

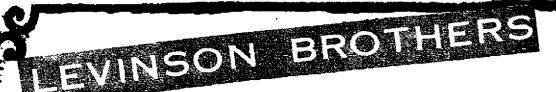
hind Rayyan's left ear and fired twice she said. The second shot

Totaling \$75,000 Without saying a word, both men then walked out of the men stood watch Sunday over the ashes of a fire which de-Rayyan's nephew, Yasuf stroyeda warehouse and threat-

ened Clarion's main business district. Flames from the fire became so hot Saturday a hose caught Rayyan left Jordan 16 years fire. Utility lines melted, knocking out telephone and electric

service to parts of the town for several hours. Fire Chief Paul Wilshire, who estimated damage at \$75,000, said the fire broke out in a partition between the Bankers' Supply print shop and a warehouse used by the Variety Distribut-

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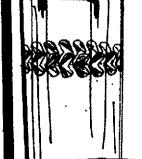
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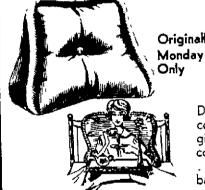
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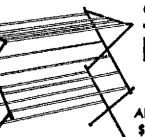
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